



TERRIFIC BATTLE CONTINUING IN BURMA

Navy Takes Charge of Army Planes Off Both Coasts

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT ABE SIMON IN SIXTH

Champion Wins In Fight Staged To Aid Soldiers

Challenger Puts Up Brave Effort, but Is Out-classed

Bell Saves Abe Twice, but Sixth Proves His Downfall

By SID FEDER
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Joe Louis won a big one for Uncle Sam's soldier boys tonight.

The first heavyweight champion in ring history to come out of the army to defend that honor felled the game giant from Long Island, Abe Simon, in six rounds, and with his fists ran the cash register for the army emergency relief fund to the tune of \$50,000 or more.

With the roar of a crowd that nearly filled this sports palace ringing in his ears after Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson paid him tribute as a "fine soldier and a truly great champion," the bomber chopped the huge 255½-pound man-mountain down finally at sixteen seconds of the sixth round, but only after firing his Sunday shots at a challenger who took everything and asked for more. In fact, Abe was getting up to come back to the wars at the finish, but arrived on his feet just a split second after Referee Eddie Josephs tolled the clinching "ten."

Floored Twice Before
Twice earlier, Abe, the ample, who went thirteen rounds with Joe in Detroit a year ago, was on the floor. The bell sounded ending a round each time, but once the next heat got underway, he was right back in there with a bothersome left jab and a rushing, crowding, body attack.

Yet, all the time you knew it couldn't last—that sooner or later Joe would put the crusher on. He did, finally, just as everyone—even Abe's best friends—expected, thus adding to his great record as a fighter and a citizen.

Second for "Nuthin'"
It was the second time in eleven (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bricklayers Not To Accept Raise Reject \$1 a Day Increase Because Nation Is at War

BALTIMORE, March 27 (AP)—The business representative of the Bricklayers and Masons Union No. 1 (AFL) announced today the members had rejected a dollar a day pay increase due to start April 1. The agent, J. Raymond Ward, said the union surveyed the situation and decided it was "not proper thing at this time to increase wages, because the United States is at war. We want to do our part as well as any other soldier."

Japanese Not as Tough as Troops Of United Nations, Officer Says

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Take it from a naval officer who just got home from Java—The Japanese is not a very tough opponent as an individual. The Americans, Australians, British and Dutch are tougher. Japanese planes are inferior to the best that the United States can turn out against them. And the Japanese navy, de-

Langer Voted Seat in U. S. Senate In Spite of Committee Objections

WINS SENATE FIGHT



William A. Langer

Australia Ready For Jap Attacks On Coast Cities

Battle-Tried Troops Brought Home for Defense of Nation

By C. YATES McDANIEL
UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, March 27 (AP)—Battle-tried Australian "diggers" brought home from the middle-east were organized tonight under General Sir Thomas Blamey, an old hand at working with American fighting men, and assumed their role in the defense of Australia beneath the supreme command of General Douglas MacArthur.

As preparations against the Japanese were strengthened, there were these other developments: President Manuel Quezon arrived from the Philippines with his family and cabinet;

American and Australian bombers raided the Japanese base at Koe-pang, Dutch Timor;

Port Moresby Attacked

The Japanese again weakly attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea. The government, in announcing General Blamey's appointment as commander in chief of the allied forces in Australia, said all Australian forces which it intended to return from abroad now had arrived. The number were not disclosed, but the return of Australian airmen from Britain and land forces from North Africa had been proposed when the Japanese threat first came close to Australia. As deputy commander in chief of all British forces in the middle east, General Blamey first went out with 20,000 men, and these were periodically augmented. They took leading roles in the first Libyan offensive, in the battles of Greece and Crete, and in the conquest of Syria.

Blamey Well Known

The Australian command in the middle east was turned over to Maj. Gen. Sir Leslie James Morshead, brilliant defender of Tobruk. General Blamey, in 1918, when only thirty-four years old, was chief of staff of the American Twenty-Seventh and Thirtieth and the Australian first and fourth divisions which pierced the Hindenburg line. He previously had participated in the Gallipoli campaign and won the D. S. O. in France in 1917. Army Minister Francis Forde, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Former Governor of North Dakota Found Not Guilty of Charges

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The Senate rejected, 52 to 30, today the contention of its Election committee that Senator William A. Langer (R-ND) was not entitled to membership because of "moral turpitude" and permitted the former North Dakota governor to retain the seat to which he was elected in 1940.

When Langer presented his credentials at the start of the session in 1941, the Senate allowed him to take his seat "without prejudice," while it investigated charges brought against him by a group of North Dakota petitioners.

The Election committee, making the preliminary investigation, reported to the Senate that the "moral turpitude" charge was based on three main points: that he impeded the administration of justice by employing a friend and a son of a federal judge who presided over conspiracy and perjury trials in which Langer was ultimately acquitted; that he sold farm land to bond brokers whose "excessive commissions" came from the taxpayers' of North Dakota; that while he was governor he accepted \$25,000 for stock in a company from an attorney interested in securing tax valuation reductions for a client.

Two-Thirds Vote Decried

Before acting directly on the question of seating the senator, the chamber decided in a separate vote, 45 to 37, that a two-thirds majority would be required to bar him from membership. In doing that, the Senate upheld the contention of many Langer supporters that he was actually a member and that only expulsion, requiring a two-thirds vote under the constitution, could prevent him from serving. The committee argued that under the constitutional right of the Senate to judge the qualifications of its own members, the case was one of exclusion, making only a simple majority necessary to decide the issue.

The tall, grey-haired Langer told reporters after the final vote:

Calls Charge False
"I know that the citizens of North Dakota because of the action taken here will have re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lindbergh Goes To Work in Ford Plant on Monday

Duties of Famous Flier Believed of Supervisory Nature

DETROIT, March 27 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh will start work Monday for Henry Ford in Ford's new bomber plant at Willow Run, it was announced today.

The famous trans-Atlantic flier's exact duties have not been disclosed, but his job is expected to be of a supervisory nature.

Lindbergh was offered a position last Tuesday by the motor magnate while they were touring the bomber plant, and later Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, announced the flier had accepted, subject only to approval of the war department.

Lindbergh, a frequent visitor at the Ford offices and the Ford home in recent years, took Ford for his first airplane flight shortly after his historic New York-to-Paris flight in 1927.

Nearly two years ago, when Ford asserted that he could under certain conditions, assemble 1,000 airplanes a day, one of the conditions was that he should have the technical advice of "men like Lindbergh."

New Move Made To Combat Subs In U. S. Waters

Marshall Issues Order Designed To Increase Efficiency

Expected To Provide Closer Co-Operation between Two Services

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The command of army planes hunting U-boats off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was turned over to the navy by an order announced today as a new move to increase the effectiveness of the war on submarines.

The order, issued by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commander in chief, was disclosed by the War and Navy departments, which asserted in identical communiques that co-operation already was "close and effective" in other respects.

The army air units were made subject to orders of naval commanders of the "sea frontiers" to end any uncertainty over control of the weapons used in the anti-submarine campaign.

Andrews in Command
The Atlantic "sea frontier," extending from the Canadian border to the Caribbean, is commanded by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who was relieved of shore administrative duties ten days ago to devote his full attention to the anti-submarine war.

The newest action toward unity of command closely followed a complaint by North Carolina's governor, J. M. Broughton, that a "shocking lack of co-operation" existed between the army and navy and that the war on U-boats was "wholly inadequate" and "frequently inept."

To this complaint, directed in telegrams to Secretary Stimson of the war department and Secretary Knox, the official announcement made no reference.

Unity of command, it was noted, "already exists for all army and navy forces in the Hawaiian Islands and the Caribbean."

Off the Western coast of the United States, the task of guarding against enemy sea activities is divided between Rear Admiral John W. Greenleaf, commander of the Western sea frontier, and Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, the Northwest sea frontier commander.

Co-operation Is Close

In voicing reassurance that in general the co-operation between army air forces and the navy had been "close and effective," the communiques said that "in most ports the operating centers of these com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

James A. Mills, Famous Correspondent, Dies in California at the Age of 58

Covered Leading News Stories in Many Parts of World for Years

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—When death came to James A. Mills at Ventura, California, today at the age of 58 it robbed us of one of the striking figures of our time.

Few men have traveled so far, or lived such a life of thrills and danger and adventure as had the ubiquitous Mills in his search for headlines for the newspapers of America. But he was more than a famous correspondent of the Associated Press.

"This quiet, unassuming gentleman was the friend and confidant of a host of notables, ranging from kings and queens to humble offsprings of the soil. Indeed, it may not be an exaggeration to say that he had as wide an acquaintance throughout the world as any other person."

Man of Friendships
I must qualify that word "acquaintance," for he was a man of friendships. To meet him was to like him; to know him was to love him. And so it was that many

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BATAAN WOUNDED ON THE WAY TO AUSTRALIA



Wounded United States and Filipino soldiers are shown tightly packed aboard the Maetan on the way to Australian hospitals after being removed from Bataan Peninsula. The vessel was sent into the war zone to pick up the men after General MacArthur appealed for aid. The American Red Cross released the photo.

18 More Billions For War Asked in New House Bill

President Also Requests Special Effort To Get Aid to Russia

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Another big battle wartime appropriation bill—\$18,302,187,148, mostly for the army—started through Congress today and simultaneously President Roosevelt ordered a special effort to expedite the shipment of Lend-Lease machines and materials to Russia.

The big fund included \$2,200,000,000 automatically available for the Lend-Lease program, raising the total of appropriations or authorizations for the purpose of arming the nation's allies to \$50,000,000,000. In addition the appropriation bill would raise the total of defense and war appropriations since July 1, 1940 to \$160,000,000,000.

Will Use Many Gliders

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Stimson announced for future warfare in the air and on the desert, with the emphasis on a greatly expanded use of gliders and parachute troops. He ordered the immediate creation of a special desert corps of 8,000, and said parachute troops

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Farmhands Told To Stop Drinking Or Go to Prison

Hangovers Keep Many from Working, Employers Declare

CENTREVILLE, Md., March 27 (AP)—The Monday morning hangover today became target No. 2 in the Queen Anne's county "work of fight" campaign.

Broadening of the campaign, thus far successful in putting the county's chronic idlers to work, was made in an attempt to eliminate the practice of the farmhand who spends Monday resting up from a strenuous weekend with the bottle.

In the first phase of the drive to ease wartime farm labor shortage, about 100 men were put to work on farms and in civilian defense jobs when State's Attorney John Palmer Smith threatened to prosecute on charges of vagrancy.

"Old Custom" Getting Worse
The practice of farmhands getting intoxicated over the weekend, coming to Centerville and other towns and not getting back to their homes on farms before Tuesday has to be broken up," declared Magistrate Melvin H. Robinson. "It is an old custom here, but it has been getting worse, because wages are better and men use more money in their pockets with more time hanging around."

Robinson said he had received complaints from twenty-five county farmers. Four farmhands were fined on charges of drunkenness and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AMERICANS REPULSE JAP RAID ON FORTS

Straight-Shooting Gunners Frustrate Dawn-to-Midnight Assaults on Manila Bay Strongholds

By WILLIAM FRYE
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The straight shooting of American and Philippine anti-aircraft gunners, who already have downed at least seven enemy bombers this week, appeared today to have frustrated a dawn-to-midnight assault on Corregidor by successive waves of Japanese planes.

A report to the war department from Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding in the Philippines, indicated that the defenders' fire kept the enemy aircraft high enough to destroy by accuracy of their attack. Most of the bombs fell in Manila Bay, said a department communique, and those which struck the fortified island caused little damage.

Since the defending forces are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Says Undertakers Want Jap Business

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—During a House hearing today, William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, remarked that American business "would rather lose its wealth, would rather lose the system of free enterprise than take orders from Tokyo."

Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) broke in to say he knew of one business that would like orders from the Japanese.

"What business?" Witherow demanded.

"The undertakers," answered Maas.

Mexico and U. S. Sign Agreement
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Mexico and the United States, taking another step to coordinate their military cooperation, signed a lend-lease agreement today.

Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera, who signed the agreement with acting secretary of state Sumner Welles, said the pact involved a "substantial amount."

Signing of the agreement with Mexico came four days after a Mexican-United States military commission began meetings here to consider the problems of mutual defense, particularly on the Pacific coast and around the Caribbean.

Neither Capital Nor Labor Making Any Sacrifice, 2 Congressmen Say
A complaint that neither labor nor management were "making any sacrifice" to promote the war effort was injected today into congressional hearings on proposals for war-time revision of the labor laws.

Both chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee and Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) made this accusation upon learning that William P. Witherow, president of the Na-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Japs and Chinese Both Reinforced In Major Action

Latter Battling Invaders on Three Sides of Toungoo

Defenders Now Have Hopes of Escaping from Surrounded City

NEW DELHI, India, March 27 (AP)—The Chinese holding the eastern anchor of the Allied lines in Burma have liquidated the Japanese force which captured the Toungoo airdrome, and with the heartening help of newly arrived reinforcements are now battling the invaders on three sides of the city, a Chinese communique announced tonight.

The Japanese, too, are bringing up reinforcements in the severe conflict in the western, southern and northern outskirts of Toungoo, the Chinese acknowledged, but the arrival of help for the encircled defenders was declared to have given their already-high fighting spirit a tremendous boost.

Help Greatly Needed
The badly-needed aid reached Toungoo's defenders after they had fought without pause for sixty hours and put under a merciless pounding of enemy bombing planes.

Whether the reinforcements would be enough to enable the Chinese to smash out of the trap remained unanswered but before the announcement of their arrival it was admitted here that the Allied position there was in grave peril.

Lacking air support, the Toungoo force was cut off from a retreat to the north by an enemy enveloping movement which had by-passed the city and reached beyond to capture Kyungon.

The British afternoon communique issued here said that enemy pressure against the Chinese was most severe from the northwest and that "enemy bombing continued all day in flights of ten planes."

Coupled with the welcome news from Chungking was the announcement that Lieut. Gen. H. R. L. C. Alexander, commander of the British forces in Burma, had returned to Burma after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Tea Consumption Is Cut in Half

Average of Five and a Half Ounces Per Person Decried by OPA

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Americans must cut their average annual tea consumption from eleven to five and one half ounces each under a drastic order issued by the War Production Board today which halves the amount of tea which may be sold by grocery stores, wholesalers and packers.

It was understood a retail price ceiling on tea would be applied shortly by the Office of Price Administration.

A general price increase was authorized by OPA on all woolen products ranging from wool pulled from the sheepskin to worsted yarn. For example the maximum on "average domestic wool tops, 64's and finer," was raised from \$1.44 a pound to \$1.60. While the increase does not, in general, affect the mass (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Neither Capital Nor Labor Making Any Sacrifice, 2 Congressmen Say

Appeared Before Committee
Witherow had appeared before the committee to urge that congress legislate against any further spread of the closed shop during

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

THRE
Radio
play
be Mike
7:30 Da
30 Inner
ene Rich
Letters
3 Ance
Hear Am
Nothing
n; 8 Old
1e
3c
3c
3c
7c
9c
3c
5c
3c
zen
stables
18c
22c
26c
25c
23c
25c
29c
21c
77c
27c
59c
14c
10c
31c
5c
32c
22c
ISE
Grade
Page
arical
no don't
Waldorf
here will
ON
5c
ON
3c
ay
VE
L!

O'Connor Names Six-Man Labor Victory Board

Appoints Three Men from CIO and Three from AFL as Members

BALTIMORE, March 27 (AP)—Governor O'Connor today appointed a six-man labor victory board, three representatives from the CIO and three from the AFL.

O'Connor said the board was advisory in character and had the support of organized labor. The appointment of such a board was suggested originally, he said, by the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Representatives of the Maryland Federation of Labor (AFL) named to the board are:

Frank N. Kershaw, vice president, Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor; Robert J. Buxbaum, vice president, Baltimore Federation of Labor and Joseph Gillis, representative and organizer for the AFL in Maryland.

Representatives of the Industrial Union Council (CIO) are: George Meyers, president of Maryland District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, and Albert Atallah, council member.

The AFL members were recommended by Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the state federation. Council officers suggested the CIO members.

O'Connor's announcement said "with Maryland a center of important war industries, it is vital that every possible measure be adopted to insure the greatest possible production. . . . Maryland has enjoyed very satisfactory labor relations and I am intent upon having this desirable situation continue."

He said he would call the committee into advisory conference with him to discuss questions presented affecting labor.

56 Per Cent Take Out Their 1943 Licenses

BALTIMORE, March 27 (AP)—Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin today reported only fifty-six per cent of Maryland automobile and truck drivers had obtained their 1943 licenses, with only three days remaining before the April 1 deadline.

Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

without air strength which could intercept the formations of enemy bombers, only anti-aircraft guns can counter the attacks. Japanese bombing in other fronts in the Pacific war has shown a high degree of accuracy, and observers said the guns of Corregidor must have kept the enemy at a tremendous height to have interfered with their aim at an island four miles long. Captain Colin Kelly sank the battleship Haruna with a direct hit from an altitude of more than 20,000 feet.

Several of the attacking planes were believed to have been hit, but Wainwright was unable to verify the destruction of any of them. Early Thursday morning the Japanese began the attack, heaviest since they resumed aerial bombardment of the fortifications last Tuesday, and kept hammering at Corregidor with seven successive waves of bombers.

Except for a short lull at sunset, the assault was maintained until midnight, although decreasing in intensity in the late afternoon and night, and it was resumed early today.

Patrols in Sharp Clash

While this attack was in progress, sharp fighting between patrols also occurred along the front lines in Bataan, and one American-Philippine patrol carried out a successful raid on a strong enemy position.

The war department said President Manuel Quezon had transferred the government of the Philippine commonwealth to Australia in order to continue the close cooperation with General Douglas MacArthur which has existed since the beginning of the war.

At his press conference this morning, Secretary of War Stimson said that for some time Quezon had been touring the central Philippine islands not occupied by the Japanese, and broadcasting to the Filipino people each night. When these broadcasts ceased because Quezon was on his way to Australia, Stimson said, "at once the Japanese killed him."

"They killed him in all sorts of ways," Stimson added. "They had him dying of various diseases, and they had him assassinated by the Americans. You could take your pick from the Tokyo radio."

Champion Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks that he had fought for "muthin' cept my country," as he put it. On Jan. 9, he leveled another giant, Buddy Baer, for the navy relief fund, and as he did for the army emergency relief tonight, on that occasion he also turned his entire purse over to the benefit.

The job over, he rests this weekend, then in his own quiet way, will be back at Camp Upton, Long Island, on Monday, to pick up his job of "gettin' to be a good soldier." That's Buck Private Louis.

Synthetic Rubber Samples First Offered to U. S., Farish Asserts

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—William S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), declared in a prepared statement tonight that synthetic butyl rubber samples developed by the company and the German firm of I. G. Farbenindustrie were submitted to the United States government and private American concerns in 1939, but ruled to be of "doubtful quality."

The statement came on the heels of the charge of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold before the Truman committee in Washington yesterday that Standard Oil had given the Butyl rubber process to the German firm.

Denies Arnold's Charge
Farish declared "without foundation" another charge by Arnold that Standard had hindered and delayed production of synthetic rubber in the United States.

Commenting on testimony that the company "gave to the Nazis but not to the American and British governments information on Butyl rubber," Farish declared that Butyl "was the outgrowth of research conducted, first cooperatively and

James A. Mills

(Continued from Page 1)

came to place their trust in his loyalty and great breadth of understanding. In my own travels in many lands I have crossed and recrossed Mills' trail, and times without number the first inquiry made of me by all sorts of folk, from dignitaries to doormen, was if I knew Jim Mills.

Jim long had known that he was condemned to die, but I'm sure that when the call came he wasn't afraid. He always had met the thought with that slow, engaging smile of his, as though death were the least of his worries. As a matter of fact I believed it was, for he had faced it many times in very terrible forms.

It would be difficult to name a spot outside the poles which Jim Mills hadn't visited, written about and photographed. Indeed, his friend Mahatma Gandhi once remarked that when he reached the pearly gate the first person he expected to see would be Reporter Mills looking for a story. I guess the Mahatma spoke a greater truth than he realized when he made his little joke.

Knew Entire World

Mills had reported revolution and numerous wars, in Europe, in Ethiopia, in China and where not. He knew his North and South America as you know your front yard. He had sliced his way through the heart of Africa, Europe, India, all the Far East were an open book to him. All that, of course, made a wealth of grist for his nimble-keyed typewriter, but of far greater worth was his understanding of the peoples and political affairs of the countries in which he traveled.

Jim knew so many kings and queens and other royalty in his time that the story of these associations would fill an entrancing book. However, the most notable of these seems to me to be his long and great friendship with the royal family of Rumania, and in particular with the late Queen Marie, who during the years when her husband was on the throne was the real ruler.

So strong was her regard for him and so great her trust in his judgment that time and again she sent for him to travel long distances to help her solve some troublesome affair of state such as could develop only in the mystic Balkans.

Close Friend of Queen

There seems to be no reason why I shouldn't add that I am sure that there existed a very real affection between the brilliant and dynamic queen and the quiet spoken newspaperman. That friendship lasted until she died.

I don't know how many times Mills was decorated by his royal friends, but had he ever worn his honors he would have looked like a bandmaster on parade. Jim always stuck each new bauble away in a box as a souvenir, and just grinned. Decorations weren't his hobby.

Mills was born in New York city June 20, 1883, and entered the newspaper business in 1909 as secretary to Charles H. Boynton, then general superintendent of the Associated Press. Later he became confidential secretary to Melville E. Stone, the AP's first general manager.

When the first World War started he was commissioned a major on the staff of the American Red Cross. After service in France he was appointed to the first Red Cross mission to Rumania in 1917 and later was with missions in Russia, Serbia, Montenegro, Greece, Italy and France.

Served in Many Lands

After the United States' entry into the war he was a warrent correspondent for the Associated Press. Later he was AP correspondent in the Balkans, twice served as chief of the AP bureau in Moscow, from 1924 to 1927 and from 1929 to 1930, with two years as chief of the Vienna bureau in between.

In 1930 Mills reported the colorful coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and went back five years later to cover Selassie's unsuccessful defense against Italian invasion.

As head of the AP service in India in 1931-32 he travelled through that country and Ceylon and accompanied Gandhi to the London Indian roundtable conference.

The next two years he spent in China and Manchukuo, reporting the curious coronation of Henry Pu-Yi as ruler of the Japanese puppet state, and the Japanese military campaigns in Jehol pro-

then separately by the German I. G. Farbenindustrie.

The raw materials for this product, which was called Butyl, were cheap, but it was difficult to make, and its qualities were bad, he added.

In 1938, soon after Standard had discovered the product, it was reported to I. G. "in the normal way" pursuant to the research arrangement in the field of synthetic rubber production from oil.

Information from Germany

The allegation that the I. G. was at that time withholding technical information from Standard on German synthetic rubber, and therefore Standard should not have lived up to its commitments is untrue," Farish said. "I. G. at the same time was supplying Standard with much-desired information on the production of raw materials for Buna rubber from oil. The only thing I. G. was withholding was the detail of their government-sponsored program of producing Buna rubber from coal in Germany."

No Military Implication

Farish said that disclosure of its findings on Butyl to I. G. in 1938 was "entirely consistent with the relationship of the parties, and could not possibly have had any political or military implications of any kind."

"All exchange of information was discontinued in January, 1940, he said.

The Standard Oil president then told of the submission of Butyl to the United States government.

"We supplied samples produced in our laboratory to the government and to several private companies at its suggestion," he added.

"The report on these samples by these companies was to the effect that the product had promise but it was still of doubtful quality," he declared.

Farish said Butyl was cheaper than Buna rubber, another synthetic, but at the present time is rated as inferior to Buna.

New Move Made

(Continued from Page 1)

mands have already been combined in one room."

"The new system of operating control under one service will eliminate any possible uncertainty regarding jurisdictional limits and will insure the smooth and effective working of our intensified anti-submarine campaign in the waters of our coasts," it was added.

The new order appeared aimed primarily at intensifying the war on U-boats off the Atlantic coast, where shipping has been ravaged most dangerously.

Off the east coast and in the Caribbean, the navy has announced thus far the loss of some seventy-one ships, forty-seven of them off the Atlantic coast. Between January 1 and February 23, the navy has reported three submarines sunk, four believed damaged, and forty-nine others attacked.

Following a year of investigation and public hearings, the committee by a 13 to 3 vote reported Langer was guilty "beyond all reasonable doubt" of moral turpitude extending throughout his long career as a public official and lawyer.

Senate aides reported that in earlier cases fifteen senators had been expelled and six others removed by less than a two-thirds vote.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

Farmhands

(Continued from Page 1)

disorderly conduct and one proprietor of a loafing place, previously warned, was sentenced to sixty days in jail for maintaining a disorderly house and public nuisance.

Operators of establishments in several sections have been warned by Sheriff Edward E. Courney not to harbor hangerover loafers.

Gets Many Complaints

"I've been getting complaints from all sections," Robinson continued. "This week I've received at least twenty-five. With so many of our boys in service and others gone into defense industries, Queen Anne's farmers have been hard hit. Labor is scarce. A lot of work is to be done and we are all working to the same purpose to win this war."

"This practice upsets a farmer's whole week's work. He may plan to start a crew with a tractor, planter and roller, and if only one man shows up he has to call off the day's work or go riding around looking for help to hire."

Robinson announced that on Monday Sheriff Courney and deputies would tour Sandy Bottom, Johnstown, Banjo Lake, Fredericktown and other sections from which complaints have been coming.

"Where they find tipplers," he said, "they will charge them with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Real farm work is starting now and this year farmers will have to know that they can depend upon their help."

Australia Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

announcing Blamey's appointment, said the military board which has been the supreme authority in charge of home defense forces would discharge its officers becoming staff officers under Blamey.

Blamey enthusiastically described General MacArthur's supreme Allied command as the only workable arrangement.

Rough Time Ahead

He warned Australians they had a rough time ahead and that "we have to accept the danger of invasion and put every ounce into meeting it."

Forde told Parliament at Canberra that the cabinet and chiefs of staff had absolute confidence in Major Gen. Gordon Bennett, former commander of Australian forces in Malaya, who escaped after Singapore's surrender.

Military headquarters declined to say how Quezon got out of the Philippines.

His wife, son and two daughters and Vice President Sergio Osmena were among those with him.

Langer Voted

(Continued from Page 1)

newed faith in democracy and I wish to reiterate that the charges against me were entirely false."

The case had been debated fifteen days on the Senate floor.

Following a year of investigation and public hearings, the committee by a 13 to 3 vote reported Langer was guilty "beyond all reasonable doubt" of moral turpitude extending throughout his long career as a public official and lawyer.

Senate aides reported that in earlier cases fifteen senators had been expelled and six others removed by less than a two-thirds vote.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

They found two cases of exclusion—both in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois being refused a seat Jan. 9, 1928 and William S. Vane of Pennsylvania denied a seat Dec. 6, 1929.

Stenographers Sought For Government Work

Stenographers who are capable of taking eighty words of dictation a minute are needed in Washington, D. C., for government work and those interested are asked to contact Frank L. M. Storm, secretary of the board of examiners, United States Civil Service Commission, third floor, post office building, Pershing street.

Beginners will receive \$1,440 a year with an opportunity to advance to higher wage brackets.

Examinations will be conducted here.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Colder today, snow flurries in north portion, fresh snow.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Colder today, snow flurries in south-west portion and light showers east and north portions changing to snow.

Japanese Not

(Continued from Page 1)

a splendid organization built up over several years. They know where they are going and although you shoot down their planes and sink their ships they always have something left to keep on going with. Captain Stump, 47, Clarksburg, W. Va., met reporters at the navy department today to sketch in some details of the now lost fight in the Dutch East Indies. His recital of American heroism in the face of death emphasized and re-emphasized the odds against which Americans were battling in that fight.

He told of the now-famous battle of Macassar Strait as giving "one reason we are better than Japanese. A great Japanese convoy was heading down the straight toward the main chain of the Indies. American scouting planes had reported that two cruisers definitely, and possibly two others, and eight destroyers were with the convoy."

The hardships which stand in the way of adequate supplies for spring offensive action by the Germans were emphasized by Berlin and Rome correspondents of Swiss newspapers. However, the correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung wrote, the Germans believe they now see a way to end their difficulties and take the initiative.

Military observers in Istanbul, predicting Germany would make its new smash at Russia in the third week of April, said there was some possibility of a concurrent thrust at the United Nations' Mediterranean area, perhaps from Greece, Crete and Rhodes via Cyprus and Syria.

18 More Billions

(Continued from Page 1)

were being expanded to three full regiments.

In preparing the appropriation bill to the House, the Appropriations committee stripped its report of military information considered of value to the enemy, but it did make several disclosures:

A total of \$6,990,000,000 is for building 31,070 planes, completely equipped with spare parts, and ordnance. Money for 33,000 planes was provided in January. A request for funds for 23,550 more is expected soon. The plane building program is scheduled at 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.

Not up to Schedules

James V. Forrestal, the under-secretary of the navy, told the committee that the nation's shipyards were keeping "reasonably well—not completely" up to schedules. He said that if "certain deficiencies in the steel plants and machine tools" could be broken, shipbuilding schedules would be exceeded.

The committee refused to recommend funds—\$218,000 had been requested—for the creation of an army specialist corps of uniformed civilians, authorized on Feb. 26 by President Roosevelt. The committee said it opposed such a "quasi-military set-up."

Other than funds for planes, the appropriation bill included: \$825,924,000 for naval ordnance, aviation, marine corps, coast guard and ship repair; \$1,317,225,479 for the army quartermaster service; \$4,358,118,283 for military post construction; \$3,000,000 for the education and training of defense workers and \$30,000,000 in increased grants to states for old age assistance.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Concert Features Are Scheduled For Today by Three Radio Chains

Prize Winning Operetta Is to Be Presented from Chicago

NEW YORK, March 27. (AP)—Broadcast by King George in a message to the people of the British empire on the eve of the observance of Palm Sunday as a day of prayer has been scheduled by all networks for Saturday afternoon. It is due at 4 o'clock, with previously announced programs for that time either cancelled or delayed until after the king's talk.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 27.—Concerts not usually found on the Saturday network list are to be available tomorrow. In order here are:

CBS 11:05 a. m.—New York Philharmonic young people's concert, Rudolph Ganz conducting.

NBC 2 p. m.—Brahms Requiem by Duke University glee club, Farmville, Va., State Teachers' College chorus and Princeton University glee club.

NBC 3:30.—From Columbia, S. C., Columbia music festival, Southern symphony orchestra, Edwin McArthur conducting.

Operetta Offering

The last of three prize winning

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

2:00—The Brahms Requiem—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

roadcast (2 hrs.)—nbc—re-

ON AIR TONIGHT



Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the Chicago Theater of the Air, will be heard tonight in the third of a series of three prize-winning new operettas. Tune in Mutual network.

operettas in the quest conducted by the Chicago Theater of the Air is to be presented on MBS at 8:30 with Marion Claire and Walter Casel as the singers. This one deals with the birth of a great song, title of the production, as with the ease of the other two operettas, to be selected by the listening audience. Jesse Owens heads the guest list in a MBS special, "Hale America," a salute to negro athletes, at 1:30. Claude Rains is picked to star in "Lincoln Highway," NBC at 11 p. m. . . . The CBS Hit Parade will make a stop at Hollywood to pick

up the voice of Bing Crosby at 9 p. m.

Lists by Networks

NBC—3 p. m. Carolina cup race; 4 Down Mexico Way; 4:45 Tropical park race; 7:30 Ellery Queen; 8:30 The Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn Dance; 10 Bill Stern.

CBS—9:30 a. m. Garden Gate; 3 p. m. Country Journal; 5 Cleveland orchestra; 6:15 Calling Pan-America; 8 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9:45 Jessica Dragonette and Serenade; 10:30 Voices in the Night.

BLUE—11:30 a. m. Ask Young America forum; 12:30 p. m. Farmers' union program; 4 Club Matinee; 7:30 Message of Israel; 8 Green Hornet; 8:30 Swap Night; 9:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra; 10 Bob Ripley.

MBS—3 University Life discussion; 5 Glenn Miller serenade; 6 Anchors Aweigh; 8 Treasure "Hour" of song; 9:30 Spotlight bands; 10:15 American Preferred concert; 11 California Melodies.

All networks—7 This Is War, United States war production.

Randolph Will Speak For Superhighways

Representative Jennings Randolph will participate in a radio debate

Reddy Kilowatt Urges You

BUY

ASTOR CAB CO.

Convenient Taxi Service Obtainable by Phoning 505

City 35c Limits 1 to 4 Passengers

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

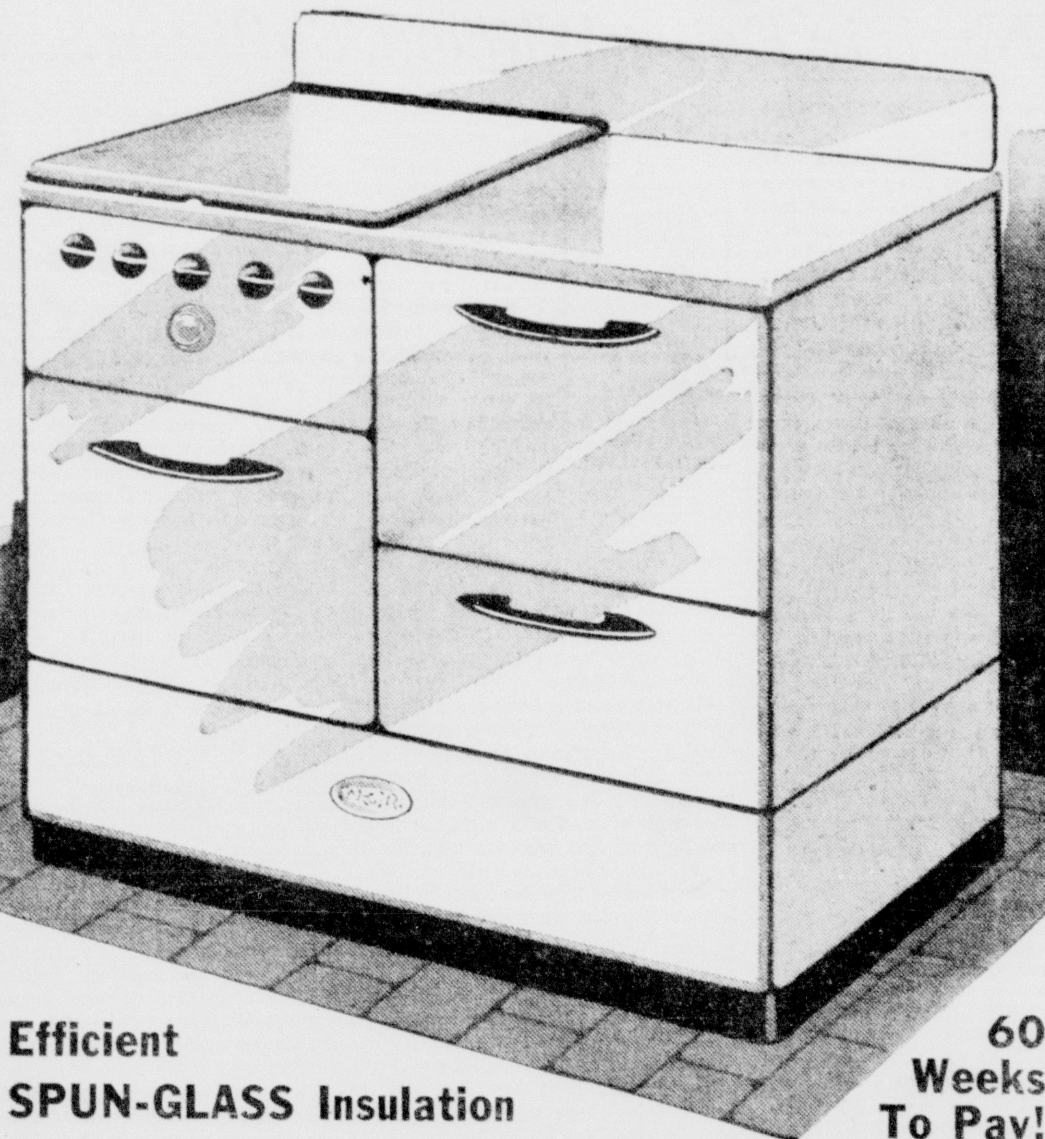
ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

ASTOR CAB CO.

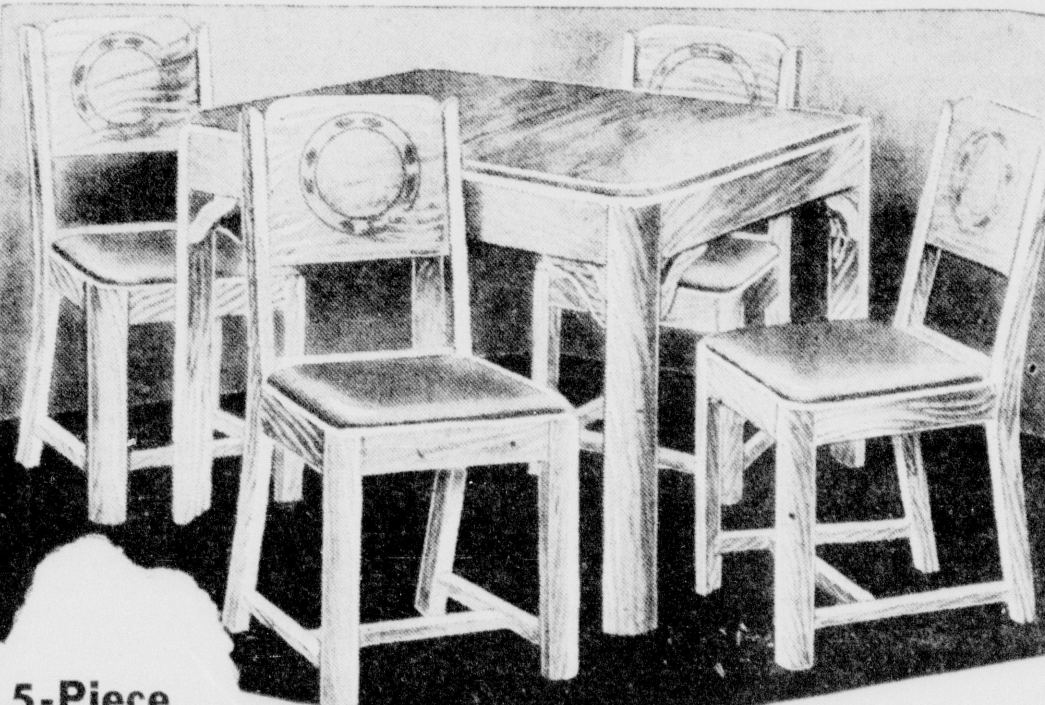
The New CALORIC GAS RANGE with Oven Heat Control \$74.95



Efficient SPUN-GLASS Insulation

A brand new 1942 model with all latest up-to-date features . . . Gleaming all white porcelain with heat control built by Robertshaw! The Caloric Range always means "more for your money!" Efficient spun glass insulation!

Certainly a beautiful, modern streamline range . . . A grand baker, broiler and cooker, equipped with new type burners, for delicious, gas saving cooking performance. Pull out broiler, speedy oven, and easy to clean!

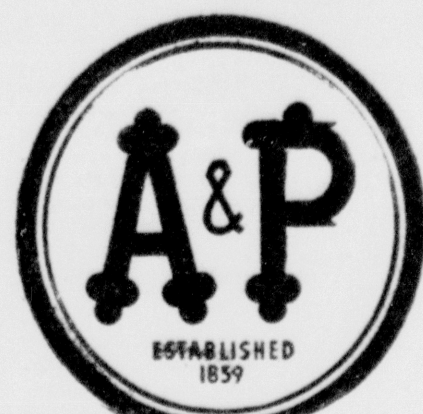


5-Piece Solid Oak DINETTE SET

\$37.95

Choice of Finishes!

L. BERNSTEIN 9 N. CENTRE STREET



SUPER MARKETS

America's Choice! EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-Lb. Bag 59c

A&P 'Super-Right' Meats Are Priced Low Thanks To You!



Every week, millions of folks select thousands of tons of our famously good "Super-Right" meats. Such tremendous savings give you savings on meats of superb quality! And when we say "quality" this is what we mean! Nothing but tender, juicy cuts of beef, pork, lamb and veal. Meats so down-right delicious we say "You'll be 100% satisfied, or we'll cheerfully refund every penny you've paid!" Try these meats on your money-back guarantee! See if they don't help you to win the Battle of the Budget!

"SUPER RIGHT" ROUND ROAST OF BEEF . . . Lb. 34c

"SUPER RIGHT" SMALL LEGS OF LAMB . . . Lb. 27c

CENTER CHUCK ROAST 23c
HAMBURGER 21c
PORK SAUSAGE 31c
WEINERS 29c
GROUND VEAL, PORK 29c
STEAKS 34c
TENDERLOIN STEAKS 35c
ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST 28c

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS 13 1/2-14 1/2 lb. average 37c

CHICK CHUCK EGG DYES 10c
POTATO CHIPS 29c
CHOCOLATE 10c
COCONUT 11c
NESPRESSO 39c
SALMON 17c
BRUSHES 8c
CLEANER 29c
SOAP 20c
SILVER POLISH 19c

BAKED GOODS FRESH DAILY
BREAD 17c
DONUTS 12c
PECAN COFFEE 19c
LAYER CAKE 25c
HOT CROSS BUNS 15c

Real Low Prices Every Day—SAVE ON YOUR ENTIRE FOOD BILL!

Right To Our Very Doors Come Fresh Fruits And Vegetables!

Yes, our fresh fruits and vegetables are often brought direct to our very door from the fine farms and orchards where they grow. They are bought direct, sped to market as fast as trains and trucks can roll. They're always cheerful of flavor, freshness and vitamins. Seeing's believing—so come see if our big displays of fruits and vegetables aren't "pretty as a picture!" See how much better they taste! And look at the savings you get! All because direct buying shears away those unnecessary in-between expenses that usually add to the prices you pay. We make savings and share them with you. Get fresher flavor, more savings—today!

FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES . . . 2 Lbs. 29c
JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES Large Size 2 Doz. 49c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Lbs. 23c
CRISP JUMBO—36-42 PASCAL CELERY 2 Stalks 17c
Florida Oranges 200's 2 Doz. 39c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless Large 54-64's 10 for 43c
Rome Beauty Apples . . . 6 Lbs. 25c
New Crop Spinach . . . 2 Lbs. 13c

Bird's-Eye Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
Green Beans . . . 18c
Yellow Corn . . . 22c
Red Raspberries . . . 26c
Strawberries . . . 25c
Cauliflower . . . 23c
Brussel Sprouts . . . 25c

Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. Cans 29c
Del. Malt Niblets Corn 2 12-oz. Cans 21c

DAIRY PRODUCTS
FRESH ROLL BUTTER . . . 2 Lbs. 77c
FANCY BRICK CHEESE . . . 1b. 27c
Mol.-o-Bit Brick & Amer. CHEESE . . . 2 Lb. Box 59c
FRESH SWEET MILK . . . 1 qt. 14c
Selected Creamery EGGS 2 doz. 55c
Guaranteed to Satisfy

IT'S SMART TO BUY ANN PAGE FOODS
ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER . . . 12-oz. Can 10c
ANN PAGE PURE EXTRACTS . . . 2-oz. Btl. 31c
ANN PAGE SPARKLE PUDDINGS . . . 5c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING . . . 1 qt. 32c
ANN PAGE TARTAR SAUCE . . . 2-oz. Jar 22c
MAYONNAISE 1 Pint 25c Top Grade Ann Page

Listen, Mrs. America! Hoarding and patriotism don't mix! Don't hoard Waldo's! Soap, etc., and there will be enough for all!

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 5c

OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES 23c

New! April Women's Day 2c

Real Low Prices Every Day—SAVE ON YOUR ENTIRE FOOD BILL!

The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning excepting Sundays and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Advertiser Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1907.

Member of The Associated Press

Subscription rates: Single copy, 10c; 12 copies, \$1.00; 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 year, \$8.00.

Advertising rates: Local, 10c per line; Outside, 15c per line.

Telephone: 1132

Printed at the Times & Advertiser Co., Cumberland, Md.

Saturday Morning, March 28, 1942

Two Flood Control Projects With a Local Bearing

DETAILED ENGINEERING REPORTS

One of two flood control projects designed to cope with conditions similar to those obtaining in this city have been received by Mayor Conlon, other city officials and the members of the Citizen's Flood Control sub-committee.

Both projects involved disposition of tributary streams traversing the area to be protected. One project is being constructed by the Baltimore district engineers of the United States Engineer Office at Kingston and Edwinstown, Pa. These places are situated opposite Wilkes Barre on the Susquehanna river. Toby creek, as Will's creek here, flows through the towns into the river. Sixty per cent of the area of the towns was inundated by the March, 1936, flood with a property damage of \$4,000,000.

Three flood control plans were considered—a pumping station, an open channel and a pressure conduit. The latter was chosen because of its lowest overall cost and greatest acceptability. The conduit will be 6,392 feet long. The drainage area is 32.8 square miles.

The other project is at Hartford, Conn., where the waters of Park river run through the downtown section into the Connecticut river. Here, too, the concrete pressure conduit system was chosen after other types were considered. It is to be 15,000 feet in length with a capacity of 15,000 cubic feet a second as against a record flood of 5,600 cubic feet a second. The drainage area is seventy-six square miles. A four-lane highway is being built over the top of the conduit, below the grade of existing streets, which streets will be carried across the new highway on bridges. The estimated cost of the project is \$3,200,000 exclusive of the roadway on top of the conduit.

The impressive thing about these projects is that of the different types of construction, the pressure conduit system was adopted as being the most feasible and in the end the least expensive.

That justifies the conclusions of the Cumberland Flood Control sub-committee of engineers, which were approved by the general committee and city officials after careful, painstaking study of all the possibilities. The fact that similar conditions existed in the two areas where these projects are being built together with the added fact that the projects are being constructed as the best answer to flood control problems serves to emphasize the practicability and the need of a similar project here in Cumberland.

The Anti-Fireworks Law Is Now a Certainty

THE GRATIFYING NOTATION comes to hand from the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness that the legal time has elapsed for appeals in the litigation attacking the Anti-Fireworks measure, that all appeal steps were abandoned and that the bill as passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor O'Connor is now safely and certainly the law of Maryland.

Governor O'Connor signed the bill April 15, 1941. Afterward, the fireworks interests circulated a petition for a referendum, as privileged by law, and declared they had succeeded in getting more than the requisite 10,000 signatures.

If the petition had complied with the existing laws governing such action, the bill would not have gone into effect until after it had been submitted and approved by the Maryland voters at the coming fall elections.

In fact, the existence of the petition did obstruct enforcement of the bill in 1941, but as a result of publicity given the matter, warnings arising out of the hot legislative fight over it and rules promulgated by John B. Gontum, state fire insurance commissioner, injuries during the last Independence day celebration were substantially reduced. They totaled only seventeen as against an average of more than 300 for each of the preceding years. Further delay in application of the measure would undoubtedly have resulted in more injuries and perhaps deaths.

Further delay in use of the law was prevented by the decision of Judge Saylor in the circuit court of Baltimore city last November, in which it was held that certain statutory provisions pertaining to petitions for referendum had not been complied with and that these petitions were therefore void and invalid. The lapse of time without further litigation now finally confirms that ruling.

Henceforth, it is good to note, deaths, injuries, blindness and fire losses resulting from the indiscriminate sale and use of fireworks will be virtually eliminated in this state as it has been in other states adopting such regulations. This is a great step forward, especially so when we remember

ber the hundreds of little children who were unnecessarily killed, injured or blinded by this dangerous method of manifesting patriotism.

Gen. MacArthur Knows What Freedom Means

ONE of the most remarkable statements ever issued by a commanding general in the field, and one of the most encouraging to those who are committed to the perpetuation of a free republic, was issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia in commenting to reporters on his conception of a free press.

The statement was made "off the record" but was considered so significant by the reporters present that Gen. MacArthur was persuaded to consent to its publication in the United States.

What Gen. MacArthur said, in effect, was that a free press, presenting the facts to the people, is necessary in the winning of this war, and that he favors a free press in war or peace.

"There has been nothing more astonishing in the progress of the war, which is really the application of the mechanics of force to human nature," Gen. MacArthur said, "than the place that public opinion occupies. One cannot wage war under present conditions without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously molded by the press and other forces of propaganda. Men will not fight and die unless they know what they're fighting for and what they're dying for. . . . In democracies, it is essential that the public know the truth. . . . The reasons for the efforts made by the United States and this commonwealth Australia to inform the public and keep the public informed of what's going on are that if the public doesn't know what's going on, trust their imaginations at once to come into play. If the people don't know, their confidence is reduced. Silence will begin to react against you. . . . It is therefore of prime importance that the public be instructed, so they can summon all their confidence, all their determination and all their purpose in support of the war effort. . . ."

Gen. MacArthur has added to his stature by these plain words and the others with which the gist of them given here was amplified, if such a thing is possible. He is a worthy exponent of freedom as well as a military hero and a genius.

Magazine Effects a Maryland Capture

AN ANNOUNCEMENT just made by the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia occasions mixed emotions on the part of the Cumberland News. The announcement concerns the appointment of Frederic Nelson, of the Baltimore Sun editorial staff, as associate editor in charge of the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post. He succeeds Garet Garrett, who resigned last week.

Nelson has been one of the outstanding editorial writers of Maryland and the many who have followed his excellent writings will regret that he is to leave the state journalistic field, although all will like to read his writing in the great weekly magazine he has joined and will wish him success in his new work, the assumption of which may be regarded as an advancement of some distinction.

Well-wishing also seems pertinent with regard to the magazine inasmuch as it appears to have been undergoing quite an editorial shakeup what with the retirement of Wesley Winaans Stout as editor-in-chief in consequence of disagreement over policy, the retirement of Garrett and other reported changes.

Huge beer cellars cut from solid rock under old Wheeling, W. Va., breweries may be converted into air raid shelters. There's one town that's all set—no matter what's brewing.

What's the Secret?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We used to call them "lady killers." A few years ago they were called "wolves." But I don't know what they're called now. But will somebody please tell me the secret of their charm? A friend of mine would like to know.

He went to a public place with an acquaintance a man who wasn't particularly good-looking, who wasn't extra smart in appearance, who wasn't all rich. My friend goes to that restaurant every day; HIS friend had never been there. Both of them left their coats and hats with a girl at the cloak room.

When they came out more than an hour later, the girl had the strangers' coat and hat practically waiting for him. She handed him his hat almost tenderly. She helped him with his coat almost caressingly. Although she may not have been aware of it, she had not even asked him for his check.

My friend thought he'd see how much of an impression he had made. But when he asked the girl for HIS coat she said: "Have you a check? I don't remember seeing you before, Sir."

Hadn't seen him before? When he'd eaten there at least three times a week for more than a year!

Well, what can a man do in a case like that but hand over the check and the tip and accept the sad fact that HE is "no great hand with the ladies." He can convince ONE fine woman that he is worth while by dint of long siege and patient courting, and he can keep her love, perhaps forever. But he can't do the dashing. He can't "knock the ladies dead" with that strange something the other fellow has.

And why is it that some men are "lady killers" and all the others are not? I was asked, but didn't even try to give an answer. . . . You see, I'm closer to those men who must be introduced three times to a pretty lady before she really remembers him, who must step on her feet to make a real impression. . . . But I observed thirty years ago that there are some lads in this world who do not need to toil and plot for feminine approval. It falls on them like the gentle spring rain. It greets them like the perfume of flowers, it comes to meet them like homing birds to their nests. . . . Don't ask me why? I'm not telling you anything. I'm looking for the Information Booth, myself. Will somebody please explain?

Army Generals Win Love of Soldiers By Earnest Work

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 27.—When, almost cheek by jowl in the "old army" you have been brought up or served with men who are now three-star or even four-star generals, it is very hard to regard them with the awe with which the world regards them.

My early time in the army was one of slow but certain change from an older order left over from the Civil war. Nearly all the regular field officers were old Indian fighters. Promotion was painfully slow.

Some lieutenants were grandfathers, and a man hardly expected his captaincy before forty, except for a lucky few that got the little spurt in advancement due to the Spanish-American war.

The rest of us—and this included nearly every one of the army's big shots today—expected to serve forty years and retire as majors and colonels if we were lucky.

Great Moving Forces

But there were great forces moving under the surface toward tremendous change. One of these was, of course, aviation.

Most of the great flying fields were named for my buddies—which means that they lost their lives in pioneering days of flying. The first man ever killed in any airplane accident—or even hurt—was a classmate of mine, Tom Selfridge.

A handful of junior lieutenants attended the first American airplane meet at Tanforan, Calif. The pioneer flyers of the world were nearly all there. Most of the bunch who "went up" that day, (except myself) joined the air department of the signal corps and because they gave their lives, have airfields named for them today—Love, Kelly, Crissy, McChord, etc.

Men like Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons were comrades of a slightly later crop. I once pinch-hit to command Billy Mitchell's signal corps company while he was away flying somewhere.

Active generals like MacArthur (who was a classmate of mine) or like McNair, Wainwright and Sullwell (who were contemporary schoolmates at West Point) were comrades in the army afterward.

Gangling Kids

Recalling them fondly to memory as awkward, gangling kids, frequently under the terrible embarrassment of the old West Point hazing system, it is difficult to realize that they have developed into great world-figures with terrific responsibilities for the fate and future of the nation in their hands.

There was little enough on which to forecast such a career then. Marshall was not so close. We entered the army at about the same time, but only served together a short while in the humble position of "sand rats" or target markers at a rifle meet.

And yet, I can remember quite clearly that there were two things which, without a single exception, they had in common—rather rare things in those days of the army.

For want of better words let's call them extreme simplicity and sympathy for the other fellow's position and point of view—especially if the "other fellow" was of lower rank as an officer or was an enlisted man.

No Strutting

There was—and there still is—no brass-hat "side" among these men—no strutting insistence on their importance, not because of anything they have done, but because they are "officers and gentlemen by act of Congress."

This outstanding quality plus the fact that they were happy to be with soldiers and had faith that hard work and effort with every job well done would some day win recognition, even if that day was as distant as doom, are the distinguishing marks of every single one of these men. Not one except Mac-

ASKS FOR REGISTRATION



Rep. Mary Norton

Rep. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor committee, urges that women be permitted to register voluntarily for war work on the next selective service registration day. She said she hoped President Roosevelt would amend the executive order directing men between forty-five and sixty-four inclusive to register so women could offer their services.

SAFE ON SHORE--BUT THEY WON'T LEAVE THE LIFEBOATS



People of United States Must Excel the Nazis in Doing Without, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, March 27.—This is a war between standards of living. It is many things besides, but to the average citizen it is more than anything else; and this is the answer to the citizen who asks how he can help. Many, of course, can serve in the armed forces or in essential war industry, but every one of us, man, woman and child—can visualize himself as a soldier in the war between standards of living. Each can visualize himself as an individual economist, pitted in a duel against a corresponding person in Germany to see which can excel in a battle of doing without.

Germany has a long start. Eight years ago, preparing for war, Hitler divided all German production of goods into two kinds—that which was for civilian consumption and that which was for war. Much the greater part has been for war. Hitler gave the Germans a slogan, "Do without! better in order to have bullets—better bullets than butter."

Germany has carried restriction of civilian consumption much further than we now contemplate. We are about to begin rationing sugar, each individual to have so much a week—just how much is not yet decided. But Germany refines the rationing far beyond that. In Germany a worker at physical labor gets a certain quantity of sugar—carefully calculated as the least that will give energy for hard physical work. An indoor worker gets less.

This sort of refinement we can hardly practice. It may be doubtful if in America it would be worth the cost, in the form of the large administrative staff that would be necessary to carry it out. But in Germany, already highly regimented, it is practicable. And the German method illustrates the minuteness with which the Nazis have divided everything between war and civilian need, taking for war the last fraction of the possible maximum.

Seen in Immense Pattern

It is not that the particular sugar we do without in our home is needed to sweeten some soldier's coffee. It is not that the razor blades we do without are necessary for soldiers to shave themselves. Our people must see it in the immense pattern that Hitler shrewdly devised. There is in any nation a given quantity of energy of capacity for producing goods. In normal times this production flows out along a thousand different lines, producing a thousand separate kinds of goods. Hitler went back to the source. He divided the whole national stream of energy into two parts. One he devoted to war goods, the other he left for civilian consumption. It is the organization and allocation of the national energy that counts. The razor blades we do without may well appear, not as razor blades for soldiers but as steel for guns and armorplate.

Factographs

Prospective sources of fuel in the future are the extensive peat beds of Alaska's national forests.

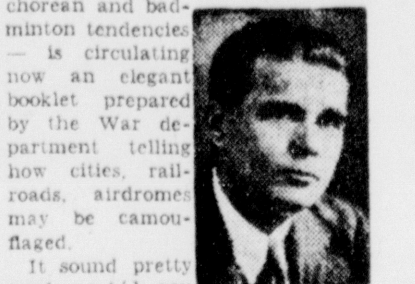
"Alligators" is the nickname given the marine corps' amphibian tractors.

The marine band is fondly dubbed the granddaddy of American bands for it dates back to 1800.

Peculiar Advice On Use of Rubber Is in OCD Booklet

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Mr. Landis' Office for Civilian Defense—the one which developed teraphoretic and bad-minton tendencies—is circulating now an elegant booklet prepared by the War department telling how cities, railroads, airdromes may be camouflaged.



It sounds pretty good until you get down to advice about how to conceal an airfield, and then you find that the second recommended method is to: Sprinkle the runways with chopped rubber, precolored or sprayed. If there is a rubber shortage which is causing all the trouble about tires, this booklet pays it no attention, saying only:

"At least one of the large rubber companies is said to have facilities available for grinding and supplying approximately fifteen tons of this size rubber per day without interfering with current schedules."

The War department is a big place, and a lot of other divisions there including the air corps would prefer to have their rubber spread on the wheels of airplanes than chopped up and put on runways.

Farm Labor a Problem

Pressure is pouring in upon congressmen from the farm belt, asking some definite statement from draft headquarters about exempting farm labor. Some government bureaus privately estimate that the farmers will lose 600,000 workers this year through allotment of high-paying factory jobs alone. All government authorities predict a continuous decline in available agricultural workers from now on.

A Local Hot Spot

The story told among railroad men in Peoria is that the brotherhoods sent an unsuspecting national official into the T. P. & W. strike situation who ran into a "hot-spot" situation in the local union, and federal seizure of the road had to be promoted by him to have union prestige.

The "hot-spot situation," of course, is the current trial in which the head of the local and two others are charged with attempting to dynamite the road, "so the government will step in and end the strike," according to a witness.

At any rate the situation is purely local, does not involve either national brotherhood officials or government railroad policy.

Unified Command

The White House has smoothed away some congressional demand for a unified army-navy-air command to some extent. Certain senators advocating such a course have been called in one by one and told by the president that Adm. King, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Arnold are working closely and in fine spirit. This personal co-operation, the president maintains, has affected a unified command without officially establishing one.

Langer Case Tiresome

Even the Senate is tired of itself. In these vital war times, the upper house has spent three weeks arguing the right of one of its members to his seat. Generally only twelve to thirty of the ninety-six senators have been present to hear the argument about Senator Langer. Leaders planned to recess for two weeks at Easter, but have given up the idea because the case has delayed legislation.

House leaders have become so disgusted with the longwinded similar trials of judicial impeachment in the Senate, that they have privately adopted a policy against impeaching judges whenever possible.

Wallowing in Ashes

Proof that the red scorched earth policy has left Hitler's invaders wallowing in ashes of the "breadbasket of Europe," is contained in the Berlin press. These government-controlled mouthpieces are now warning the German people against "exaggerated expectations" of food from the Ukraine. They naively attribute the shortage there to "low yields."

This and That

Next secretary of labor will probably be John Winant, the ambassador to London, but not until he has finished in London and Miss Perkins wants out. . . . Jap announcement that it is pressing interned Germans of conquered South Pacific territory into local administrative duties, says the task of reorganizing local affairs in the conquered regions is "terrible," which is being handed around as good news here. . . . So extensive is the black market in British food, the ministry has employed 800 inspectors, which is a forecast of what will be required here when rationing starts. The Chinese are not getting the 100 transport planes they could use to maintain a Burma road through the skies at peak, but the skyway is still open and they are getting plenty of material that way. . . .

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Morning Motto

The greatest good a man can do is to cultivate himself, develop his powers, in order that he may be of greater service to humanity—MARSHALL FIELD.

Boiled Dinner Is Quite Nourishing

Often the family enjoys simple, nourishing dishes far more than the elaborate dinners some women spend a great deal of time preparing. Perhaps it is just as well since so many women are now doing extra work in civilian defense or for the Red Cross, and do not have the time to spend preparing unusual dishes. This boiled dinner has both virtues—it is kind the whole family likes and can readily be prepared. It will serve six.

Ingredients: Five pounds of corned beef; four peppercorns, one bunch soup greens.

Directions: Wash beef to remove brine, and soak it for a while if it is bright in color or very salty. Do not soak the beef if it is the dark corned beef. Put in a kettle with cold water. Bring to the boiling point, cover, and let the beef simmer about three hours until it is very tender. Drain and serve on a hot platter with boiled vegetables.

Molasses Pudding For Eight Servings

There is no time like the present to begin using that rich, thick molasses sirup in cooking. And since molasses is a popular spread for waffles and pancakes from Maine to California, it will undoubtedly prove equally popular in puddings. This molasses pudding recipe makes eight servings.

Ingredients: Four cups milk; one-third cup yellow cornmeal; one-half cup dark molasses; one-fourth cup sugar; three-fourths teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg; two tablespoons butter.

Directions: Heat three cups of milk in a double boiler. Mix the remaining ingredients together and add to the milk. Cook in the top of the double boiler until the mixture thickens, stirring only occasionally. Pour into a casserole, and add remaining cold milk without stirring. Bake two and one-half hours in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Serve warm with cream.

Peanuts Helpful

Peanut butter and roasted peanuts are excellent sources of that valuable Vitamin B-1, and should have greater play in your daily menus. They can be made into interesting breads, biscuits and muffins, attractive desserts and are good in salad and sandwich blends. Peanut butter may be thinned with cream, salad dressing or butter.

The Stacked Dishes

Dishes will not be broken so often in handling if the china or glassware is not stacked too high, and heavy glass dishes are not stacked over the china. Handles of the cups should not be placed against the sides of the closet. Paper napkins placed between the dishes and cups will prevent scratching.

Fine Partners

Oranges make fine partners for avocados served in a salad or dessert mixture. Slice each, sprinkle with lemon juice and chill until needed. Then arrange on shredded lettuce and top with French salad dressing.

STRONG BONES SOUND TEETH

Here's a way to give your children needed calcium and phosphorus in a way they'll love—KRIM-KO. Taste tests made across America prove KRIM-KO the most delicious chocolate flavored dairy drink. It also gives generous supplies of milk's protective vitamins B1 and G, milk's energy-building sugars and proteins.

Serve KRIM-KO often, hot or cold! If your children eat at school, insist that they drink milk or KRIM-KO instead of filling up on light, sweet "watery" drinks.

Queen City Dairy
Phone 699

KRIM-KO Chocolate
FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK

Stacey's TWO FOOD MARKETS

51 N. Centre Street Phone 66
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

U. S. No. 1 Rome Beauty
APPLES
6 lbs. 25c
Bushel \$1.49

Calif. Juicy
ORANGES
doz. 29c

YELLOW ONION SETS 19c
JONQUILS 3 bunches 25c
LIGHT AND DARK MONEY 15c
FT. CUMB. SPECIAL COFFEE 21c
TOMATOES 3 cans 29c

Quality Meats At Our Baltimore Avenue Store
FREE DELIVERY

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



FROM HIS POST AT THE HELM OF HIS SLOW-SAILING VESSEL, FLASH SIGHTS THE GREATEST OCEAN PERIL—A SCHOOL OF GIANT, DEADLY, FLYING SHARKS!



FOR DALE'S SAKE! I HOPE THOSE SEA DEVILS DON'T COME AFTER US!



BUT THE HUNGRY MONSTERS HAVE SIGHTED THE STRANGE CRAFT—AND SWOOP TOWARD THEIR PREY, SKIMMING THE WAVES LIKE HIGH-FLYING FISH!

DICK TRACY—Waking Angry



YOU SEE, WE'RE NOT HEATING THE PARAFFIN REAL HOT. IT'S JUST ABOUT LIKE SOFT BUTTER!



THAT'S SURE SWELL OF YOU, B-BEYES! FEW RATS WOULD BE AS DECENT AS THAT!



CLOSE THE CUT-OUT, COPPER. WE CAN HEAT IT UP A LITTLE FOR YOU.



NOW, WE'RE JUST GOING TO WAIT A COUPLE OF HOURS—TILL THE PARAFFIN HARDENS!

Sugar Rationing Applications for U.S.

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled out by Registrant only)

(IMPORTANT—A separate application must be made for each of the Registrant's permits, on behalf of every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrant) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of each Family Unit.)

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

Application made at _____ (NAME OF BUILDING OR OTHER ADDRESS)

Date _____ 1942 Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS AND DESCRIPTION OF person to whom the book is to be issued

LAST NAME _____ FIRST NAME _____ MIDDLE NAME _____

STREET NO. & ST. _____ CITY OR TOWNSHIP _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____

2. (a) If the person named above is a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____

(2) The person named above is (a) _____

SELF PARTNER MOTHER BROTHER WIFE SON DAUGHTER SISTER

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members _____

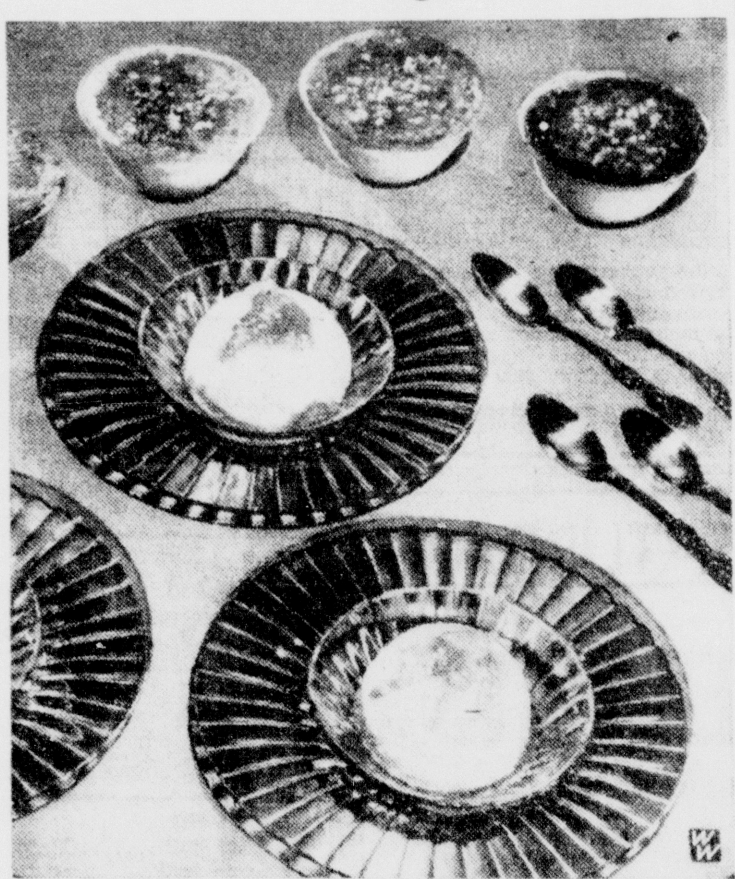
(b) If the person named above is NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above _____

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above) _____

OP-4 (Form No. 1-3-41) U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1941 (10-30000) (Continued on reverse side)

In the near future, before you'll be able to get sugar you'll have to fill out an application like the one above to obtain a war ration book No. 1. Note that the applicant must state in pounds how much sugar he or she has on hand. (Central Press)

Some Time-Saving Desserts



Time-tested favorite... Creamy baked custard

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Wide World Features Writer

Appetizing and interesting desserts play an important part in menus these days. One that tops off a good meal can do a lot for family morale, as well as provide additional food elements for a balanced diet.

Here are some desserts that will give the busy homemaker time for more civilian wartime duties. They also are planned to conserve sugar.

APRICOT BAVARIAN: Dissolve a package of orange gelatin in 1 cup boiling apricot juice. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 2-3 cups mashed cooked apricots. Cool until partly thick, fold in 1 cup whipped cream and 1/4 cup shredded almonds. Mold and chill until firm.

MAPLE FRITTERS: Mix 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon cream and a cup of milk. Beat until creamy and drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat. Fry until well puffed and brown—about 4 minutes. Drain, sprinkle lightly with sugar and top with this sauce: 3 tablespoons flour mixed with 1/2 cup maple syrup until very smooth. Add another 1/2 cup syrup, 1/2 cup water and 1-3 cup cream. Cook slowly until thick and creamy. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind.

GLAZED PEACHES: Wash 2 cups dried peaches, cover with 2 inches of water and soak several hours or overnight. Drain and re-slice liquid. Arrange peaches in shallow baking dish. Boil drained liquid with 1/2 cup strained honey, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons butter, for 4

Chinese Puffs Good With Meat or Fish

From South China—Canton, in fact—comes this recipe for sweet potato puffs. They are, though friend, practically greaseless, and they are so light and have such a delicate flavor they will be a delicious serving with either meat or fish.

Ingredients: Three pounds of sweet potatoes; one pound of brown sugar; a small package of glutinous rice flour; sesame seeds.

Directions: Boil the sweet potatoes until they are well done. Then mash the potatoes, adding rice flour for a firm texture. Measure out the liquid with 1/2 cup strained honey, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons butter, for 4

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities."

NEVER BE TOO SURE
OPTIMISTIC declarers count on finding three cards of a suit with each opponent when six of them are outstanding, and call it hard luck when they fail to get that division, against which the odds are really about 3 to 2. They expect seven to be divided on a four-three basis, which really occurs a slight majority of the time. The sounder player, however, is just enough of a pessimist to protect himself, if he can, against such divisions as 4-2 and 5-1 in the first case and against 5-2 and even 6-1 in the second, also against the remote chance of one defender having them all if there is a way to do that.

♠ A Q 10 7	♥ K 8 6 2
♦ 9 5 3	♣ K 7 6
♠ 10 9 8 3	♥ Q 4
♦ 8 7 6 3	♣ A K J 6
♠ 7	♥ 5 2
♦ A K J 10 2	
♠ A K J 10 7 4	

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 ♠	

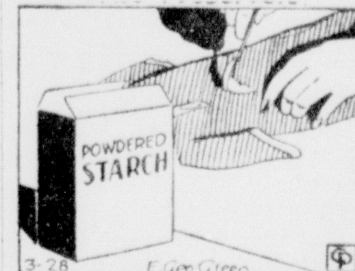
West led his singleton club 7 to the A, and the diamond A and K were cashed, leaving the Q out. South decided to dispose of that Q by offering the diamond 4 and West returned the spade 3 to the A. Next South finessed the Heart J, but, when the K dropped the Q he knew he was beaten. There was no earthly way now to prevent West, with his five hearts, from taking the setting trick in that suit.

After the first trick to the club A, South could have guarded himself against a five-two heart break by leading to the heart A and immediately ruffing the heart 2 in dummy. That would have made his contract for him.

Your Week-End Lesson
What value do you place upon a singleton king or queen in your hand when you are considering a No Trump contract by yourself or your partner? What is your reason for giving it that valuation?

balls. Dust the balls with the same seeds. Have a frying-pan

WIFE PRESERVERS



Fresh mildew stains may be removed by covering with powdered starch and exposing to the sun; or by soaking with sour milk and exposing to the sun. You can also try rubbing with laundry soap.

heated with deep fat, and fry the potato puffs until they are a golden brown.

FINAL CALL!
1¢ sale
with every 3 cakes at regular low cost—YOU GET ONE EXTRA FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP—for only 1¢ more!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

You'll Find The Best Here!
• Whipping Butter
• Sweet Butter
• Sour Cream

SPECIALLY PRICED
Pumpkin Bread

RIZER'S MARKET
Phone 61 60 N. Mechanic St.

IT'S SUPERB
SUN-KIST COFFEE
At Your Independent Grocer

Wholesale Distributor
Piedmont Grocery Co.
Piedmont, W. Va., Oakland, Md.
R. G. DUVALL, Mgr.

SPECIAL
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 30c
Country Roll Creamery Butter 1 lb. 39c
Eggs 2 doz. 51c
Pork Chops 1 lb. 29c

North End Market
317 N. Centre St. Phone 3275

AMERICAN
THAT PERFECT Coffee Flavor
In "heat-No" Roasted **ASCO Blend**

ASCO Coffee has that good, fresh, stimulating flavor and aroma because first of all, it's GOOD COFFEE. It is blended by coffee experts, from the very finest South American coffees. Secondly, it is "heat-No" roasted—out own exclusive method that roasts every bean perfectly all the way through so there are no underdone centers, no scorched or overdone outer shells. "Heat-No" roasting develops every bit of the rich, delicious coffee flavor.

lb. 24c
2 lb. 47c

Asco Coffee

BOSCUL COFFEE 1 lb. 33c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Gold Seal Finest 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

ASCO Brand Corn Starch 13-oz. pke. 6c
ASCO Brand Baking Soda 1 lb. pk. 5c
Fancy Red Kidney Beans 4-lb. can 19c
Gold Seal Cake Flour 4-lb. pk. 17c
California Black Pitted Cherries 2 No. 1 cans 35c

Hom-de-Lite Freshly-Made Salad Dressing quart jar 31c

Comstock Sliced Pie Apples 2 No. 1 cans 23c
ASCO Crushed Golden Bantam Corn 2 No. 1 cans 25c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats Regular or Quick Cook 20-oz. pke. 8c
Glenwood Fancy Apple Sauce 3 No. 1 cans 25c
Dole's Fancy Pineapple Juice 2 No. 1 cans 29c

Hip-O-Lite Marshmallow Creme pint can 19c

Headquarters for Easter Candy!
JELLY BIRD EGGS Assorted Colors and Flavors 2 lbs. 25c
Choc.-Covered Eggs 3 for 10c
Chocolate Rabbits Popular With the Kids! each 5c

A Complete Line of Decorated Fruit and Nut or Coconut Cream Eggs 14 ozs. to 5 lbs.

BREAD Enriched Supreme 2 large loaves 17c

Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup 3 lb. can 49c
ASCO No. 200 Scrub Brushes each 10c
Princess Gloss Laundry Starch 1 lb. box 7c
Walnet Wall Paper Cleaner 2 1/2-lb. cans 29c
Al No No-Rub Floor Wax pint can 19c

BUZ The New Granulated Soap Powder TRY IT large pkg. 23c
2 SMALL PKGS. 19c

IVORY SOAP 3 medium bars 19c

CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 small pkgs. 19c large pkg. 23c

IVORY SOAP 11 floats large bar 10c

Woodbury Facial Soap 4 cakes 25c
Oelagon Granulated Soap large pkg. 23c

Quality TOMATOES Solid Red Ripe Slicing Variety 2 lbs. 25c

Crisp Pascal Celery 2 large stalks 19c

New Fresh Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
Sweet Grapefruit large size 5 for 19c
Florida Oranges large size 2 doz. 49c

U. S. Good Beef STEAKS Graded for Quality by Beef Experts... Taste the Difference! One Price Only—None Higher
Round, Sirloin or Chub 1 lb. 34c

Fresh-Killed, Home-Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS 4 lbs. 39c
Frying or Broiling Chickens 1 lb. 42c

Headquarters for Easter HAMS Lean Tendered 1 lb. 34c
Morrell's E-Z Cut 1 lb. 38c

Prices for Whole or Shank Halves

ASCO Fancy Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 33c
Morrell's Fresh Pork Sausage 1 lb. 29c
Fresh Skinless Wieners 1 lb. 27c
Creamy Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 17c

SPECIALS at WOLFE'S

Home Dressed Pork Shld. Roast 1 lb. 25c
Boston Butts 1 lb. 30c
Fresh Hams 1 lb. 33c

Lean Pork Sausage Smoked or Fresh 1 lb. 33c

Our Own CHICKENS Young Dressed Roasting 1 lb. 37c

Our Own RENDERS LEAF LARD 2 lbs. 35c

Milk Fed Veal Breast 1 lb. 15c
Shoulder 1 lb. 18c
Chops 1 lb. 25c

Lamb Breast 1 lb. 15c
Lamb Shoulder 1 lb. 25c
Spare Ribs 1 lb. 25c
Liver Pudding 1 lb. 25c

WOLFE'S
There's A Difference in Home Dressed Meats

105 N. Centre Street Phone 411

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Department President Will Inspect V. F. W. Auxiliaries

Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, of Baltimore, Will Be Here This Evening

The official visit of Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, Baltimore, will be made to the Ladies Auxiliary of Henry Har- Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this evening and the John R. Fairgrieve Auxiliary, Frostburg, in the former's home, Union street, this evening. Mrs. Eberenz, department president, will inspect the auxiliaries at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Boenhorst, district president, will conduct the visitation meeting.

A comedy skit, "Chester Chum," featuring "Chester Chum" featuring a band, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Stemple, will feature the entertainment. Miss Hannah Golladay will be master of ceremonies. Others in the cast will be Mrs. A. Struntz, Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Helen Stevenson, Frostburg; Mrs. Heister Lindamood, Mrs. Audrey Spearman, Mrs. Helene Bulas, Mrs. Grace Stemple and Mrs. George Luleman. Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata will be played by Mrs. Audrey Golladay as a piano solo for the musical program.

Mrs. Gertrude Hartung is chairman of the refreshments committee for the social hour which will follow. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, and Mrs. Rachael Innes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schlemmer and daughter, 204 Washington street, are spending the weekend in Baltimore.

Miss Elsa Fumero, student at Barnard college, New York City, and Mrs. Nevett Steele and children, Garrison, will arrive today to spend the Easter holidays with their mothers. Mrs. Mary Johns Fumero and Mrs. Eppy Anderson, 662 Greene street.

Miss Harriet Wodring, Washington, D. C. and Miss Grace Wodring, Easton, Pa., will arrive today to visit the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eberenz, 223 Washington street.

Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, Port Hill terrace.

James Scott, student at the University of Maryland, is spending the week at his home, 907 Fayette street.

Miss Mary Margaret Lable is ill at her home, 233 Bedford street.

Webster E. Bond, who has been seriously ill at his home in LaVale, is slightly improved.

Frederick Haged, Baltimore, is spending the weekend at his home, Braddock road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Zembower, 627 Lincoln street, have recently received word that their son, C. Merle Zembower has been promoted to Sergeant. He is a member of the Headquarters company, A. P. R. T. C. at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Harry D. Schmidt is ill with streptococcus throat, at her home, 555 Arnett terrace.

Mrs. James Brushkirk, Sr., Davis, W. Va., is improving in Allegheny hospital, following an operation.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdue is improving at his home, 555 Rose Hill avenue, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Arlie Williams, Roberts street, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Charles A. Piper, Dr. J. Russell Cook, William S. Jenkins, Dr. Howard L. Tolson, Dr. Albert C. Cook, and G. Louis Spoor have returned from visiting W. Otto Frey, in Florida.

Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Hagerstown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blair, 782 MacDonald terrace.

Corp. K. T. Bishop, Six Hundred-fifth Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart, Ga., is spending a ten day furlough here.

Curtis Rice, 216 Virginia avenue, is a patient in Aspinwall hospital, near Pittsburgh.

Mrs. I. P. Parker has returned to Romney after visiting Miss Betty O'Donnell, 215 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. James McGregor, 10 Pear street, has received word that her brother, Howard Meagher is in Honolulu.

Alaska, although one-fifth as large as the United States, has only 643 miles of railroad.

Through Their Economical Farm Budget Plan

The Peoples Bank is anxious to aid the farmers of this locality. It can loan cash for livestock, farm implements, building, building repair, etc.

Consult The PEOPLES BANK Of Cumberland

VITAFORDS A-B-D-G with Vitamin C Capsules

Each capsule contains: Vitamin A—10,000 U.S.P. units, Vitamin B—200 international units, Vitamin C—500 international units, Vitamin D—1000 U.S.P. units, Vitamin E—100 Gammagins 100

100 Capsules \$1.89 FORD'S DRUG STORES

Chicken Dinner Party Is Given By Group Here

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Speake Are Guests of B. & O. Organization

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Speake were honor guests, of members of the Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Programs First Aid class, at a chicken-dinner party last evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnord, president of the division, expressed the appreciation of members of the class to Dr. Speake, who instructed the class and presented both Dr. and Mrs. Speake, who assisted him, with gifts.

The Easter motif was carried out in the table decorations of yellow and white streamers the length of the table with matching yellow and white candles. The colors were repeated in the napkins.

Following the dinner the members of the class received their final examinations in the course.

Attending the dinner besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCullough, Miss Florence Rompf, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kennett, Mrs. Louise Shook, Mrs. Rose Loble, Mrs. Roy Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnord, Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Sykes, Mrs. W. E. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. John Neale, Mrs. M. L. Mease, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hammer, Mrs. A. C. King, Mrs. M. M. Campbell, Mrs. James W. Day and Mrs. Charles Koser.

Eastern Star Presents Program

Mrs. Mary Earl and Charles M. Glover were received as new members of Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, at a degree ceremony last evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Addie Glover, worthy matron and James Watkins worthy patron, extended greetings to the members of the chapter who were honored last evening. Each member was presented with a floral tribute in a tribute ceremony. Mrs. Viola MacKenzie sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" with Mrs. G. N. Golladay at the piano.

Others taking part in the tribute ceremony were Mrs. Besse Lamp, Ada, Mrs. Arbutus Loan, Ruth, Miss Adeline MacKenzie, Esther, Mrs. Martha Kalbaugh, Martha, Mrs. Hilma Pinkhauser, Elsie, assisted by Mrs. Alberta Morton.

Joseph Trenton presented a musical program at the social hour which followed the meeting. Mrs. Emma Collins was chairman of the social and presented each of the guests with an Easter favor.

Play Will Be Given by Staff Social Club

Members of Pythian Sisters Will Be Entertained April 6

Members of the Staff Social Club decided to give a play, "The Country School" for members of the Pythian Sisters following lodge meeting April 6, in the Junior Order hall. Plans were made at the meeting of the club last evening at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Wotring, Christie road, Mrs. Ada Twigg was co-hostess. The group also voted to send flowers to Mrs. Elizabeth Humbertson, who is ill.

Cards were played at the social hour which followed the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Frost and Mrs. Ruth Smith. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Mary Shuck, Mrs. Mildred Cozad, Mrs. Helen Treat, Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Ann Kirby, Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Mrs. Irma Moore and Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock April 24, at the home of Mrs. Ann Kirby, 938 Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein as co-hostess.

Honor Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. Della Curtis was honored by a group of her friends at a surprise party last evening in the club rooms of Central Y.M.C.A.

The decoration of chairs will be conferred on Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Iola Shultz April 6 at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, by the Patriarch Militant and Staff of officers of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. The decoration is awarded for outstanding activities in the organization.

Entertained at Capital

Mrs. George O. Wilson, Williams road and son, Alvin Wilson, of Clarkburg, W. Va., motored to Washington, D. C., where they were entertained by Mrs. Wilson's son-in-law and daughter, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Roland McGee.

After sightseeing at Mt. Vernon and Arlington Mrs. Wilson visited her son, Sergeant Permin Wilson, who is stationed at Fort George G. Meade. Sgt. Wilson is acting secretary to Capt. Modispa.

Miss Lewis Dies

Miss Minnie Lewis, 701 Baker street, died at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Women's Beige and Tan SLIPPERS Gabardine and Crushed Kid \$3.95 \$5.50

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP 123-125 Baltimore St.

Annual Spring Play Will Be Given in Frostburg

St. Mary's Seniors To Present Comedy

"A Southern Cinderella" Will Be Given April 12 and 14

St. Mary's senior high school class will present "A Southern Cinderella," a three-act comedy, by Walter Ben Hare, Sunday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium on Oletown road and Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Eileen Carroll will portray Cinderella, Miss Margaret Jean Spiker will play the role of Madame Chartier, an old southern aristocrat; Miss Alma Nevy will act the part of the rhyacides, Johnnie Bell Randolph, who has three strings to her bow; Miss Helen Wempe and Miss Helen Andrews will appear as Miss Caroline and Miss Katharine Hawke; Miss Mary Catherine O'Donnell will be the woman of national reputation, Miss Rosie Winterberry, while Miss Rosemary Keeler will perform as Mammy Judy Johnson.

St. Mary's senior class is preparing to present this hilarious comedy with results that can be expressed as two evenings full of rich humor and hearty laughter for the audiences.

Music will be provided by the senior orchestra of the school.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Woman Sues Restaurant For \$2,500 Damages

Theresa Hill filed suit for \$2,500 damages in circuit court yesterday against a North Mechanic street restaurant charging the restaurant had served her food which made her ill. The suit was docketed by Robert MacDonald Bruce and Albert A. Doub, Jr., attorneys for the plaintiff. The suit charges the restaurant owners with negligence.

Permit Is Issued

The city engineer yesterday issued a permit to H. G. Bryant for the construction of a one-story concrete block building on the rear of the lot at No. 28 Louisiana avenue. The cost is estimated at \$200.

Girls! Women! Try this if you're NERVOUS

on "certain days" of the month!

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made especially for women and famous not only for relieving monthly cramps, backache and headache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Little Theater Group To Present "Out of the Frying Pan"

A comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan" will be the annual spring play to be given by the Little Theater of State Teachers college Frostburg. A Samuel French production, it will be presented at 8:15 o'clock April 16 in the college auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ruby Dahlgren and Miss Henrietta Serge.

The play is based on the troubles of three young men and three young women, aspirants for Broadway who share an apartment immediately above that of a Broadway producer who is about to cast a road company. They are rehearsing the play he is currently producing, but the problem is to get him upstairs to see it.

The cast includes Miss Eleanor Esel as Muriel Foster; Miss Mary Larkins, Kate Ault; Miss Martha Eby, Marge Benson; Miss Theo. Carrell, Dottie Coburn; William Moody, Norman Reese; Lloyd Noland, George Bodell; Miss Rachel Carey, Mrs. Garnet; Hillary Rockwell, Tony Dennison; Edith Harter, Mr. Coburn; Charles Gover, Mr. Kenny, Edward Lizer and James Gibbs, the policeman.

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

Training Meeting Is Planned

The second of the preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale will be held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the firemen's hall, LaVale.

All LaVale boys from nine to twelve years of age are eligible to join the pack and parents of these boys as well as of eight years old, who will soon be eligible, are urged to attend for the training course.

monthly business meeting and social at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church.

The marionette show, "The Nurnberg Stove" will be given at 10 o'clock this morning at the Strand, under the sponsorship of the Girl Scout Leaders Association.

Loraine Nesbitt will be hostess to members of the Junior 4-H Girls Club at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, at her home Woodlawn terrace.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be presented at 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Monday at Fort Hill high school, under the sponsorship of the Allegany County Council Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, Mrs. Anna Robinette and Mrs. May Orr received the awards at the party given by Mrs. Martha Kalbaugh and Miss Margaret Kalbaugh for officers of Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The second archdiocesan rally of the Veterans of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of the Baltimore archdiocese will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore. His Excellency Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside and present the awards for the outstanding crusade work for the year.

Among those attending from here are Miss Helen McKenzie, Miss Ann Young, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Louise Price, George Postman, Carl Cesna, from Meric

Veteran unit; and William P. Gallitzen unit.

The visitors will be weekend guests of members of the Baltimore units and among the entertainments planned for them are a dance this evening and a party following the rally tomorrow afternoon.

Regan Is Honored

A testimonial dinner was given in honor of Martin J. Regan by members of the staff of the Prudential Insurance Company, at the Port Cumberland hotel last evening. The party was in celebration of the completion by Mr. Regan of twenty years service with the company.

Others present were J. W. Holmes, superintendent; J. A. Counihan, assistant superintendent; O. B. Logsdon, F. E. Wilson, H. Logsdon, J. C. Johnson and D. R. Pichie, agents.

CSMC Rally Will Be Held In Baltimore Sunday

Delegation from Here Will Attend Meeting in Cathedral of Assumption

The second archdiocesan rally of the Veterans of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of the Baltimore archdiocese will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore. His Excellency Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside and present the awards for the outstanding crusade work for the year.

Among those attending from here are Miss Helen McKenzie, Miss Ann Young, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Louise Price, George Postman, Carl Cesna, from Meric

Veteran unit; and William P. Gallitzen unit.

The visitors will be weekend guests of members of the Baltimore units and among the entertainments planned for them are a dance this evening and a party following the rally tomorrow afternoon.

Regan Is Honored

A testimonial dinner was given in honor of Martin J. Regan by members of the staff of the Prudential Insurance Company, at the Port Cumberland hotel last evening. The party was in celebration of the completion by Mr. Regan of twenty years service with the company.

Others present were J. W. Holmes, superintendent; J. A. Counihan, assistant superintendent; O. B. Logsdon, F. E. Wilson, H. Logsdon, J. C. Johnson and D. R. Pichie, agents.

SPECIALS to fill Your Food BASKET

GRANTSVILLE Large Fresh EGGS 28c Doz.	Van Camps MILK 10 tall cans 77c
	PORK AND BEANS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
	SPRY OR CRISCO 3 lb. 69c
	TOMATOES solid pack 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Firestone Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c	Red Chili BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 17c	Mixed Vegetables 3 No. 2 cans 23c	KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb. box 65c	Collins TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 19c
--	----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------------------

Public Pride SALAD DRESSING quart jar 27c	Dill or Sour Pickles 2 qt. jar 27c	Public Pride COFFEE 3 lb. bag 57c All brands	A-1 Solution 2 1-qt. bts. 25c	Tomato Juice 3 14-oz. cans 17c	Oct. Laundry Soap 10 new bars 25c	Pork & Beans 3 1-lb. cans 17c	Corn 2 No. 2 cans 19c	Lovely Gelatine 3 pkgs. 14c	Green Cut Beans 2 No. 2 cans 21c	Pure Egg Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c	Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 17c	Chocolate Drops 2 lb. bag 19c	Pure Lard 2 5-lb. pkgs. 29c	Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. pkgs. 20c	Heinz Baby Foods 3 4-oz. cans 20c	Quality Catsup 2 14-oz. bts. 23c
---	------------------------------------	--	-------------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-------------------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------------	------------------------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------	----------------------------------

Chocolate Covered EASTER EGGS 1 lb. 29c 2 lb. 57c 3 lb. 84c 5 lb. \$1.39	FRUIT & NUT OR COCOANUT FILLED NAMES PUT ON FREE
--	--

HI-HO. CRACKERS 1 lb. box 19c

Hard Mixed Candies 2 lb. bag 17c	CORNEED BEEF 12 oz. can 25c	TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 23c	Small Sweet Pickles quart jar 25c	Big Dime Solution 2 1-qt. bts. 19c
----------------------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------

P. S. Meats are all Gov't Inspected. Guaranteed Quality.	EAT MORE MEAT FOR YOUR Better Health!	Lge. Fresh Oysters 27c pt.
--	---------------------------------------	----------------------------

Hickory Smoked Tenderized HAMS 34c lb. Whole or Shank Half	Little Pig Pork Loin ROAST 24c lb. Rib End	Sugar Cured Breakfast BACON 23c lb. Any Size End Cut	Hickory Smoked Shankless Picnics 28c lb.
--	--	--	--

WHOLE CUTS CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 21c	GROUND STEAK 1 lb. 29c	BONELESS STEW 1 lb. 27c	SOFT RIB ROLL 1 lb. 17c	RIB OR ENGLISH ROAST 1 lb. 27c	Home Sli. Bacon 1 lb. 28c	Minced Ham 1 lb. 21c	Skinless Weiners 1 lb. 23c	Veal Loaf 1 lb. 25c	Sliced Cheese 1 lb. 35c	Fresh Kidneys 1 lb. 15c	Fresh Hearts 1 lb. 21c	Fish Fillets 1 lb. 20c
----------------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------	----------------------	----------------------------	---------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------	------------------------

SHOULDER ROAST 1 lb. 22c	SPARE RIBS 1 lb. 20c	SLICED LIVER 1 lb. 17c	FRESH PORK SIDE 1 lb. 25c	RIB OR LOIN CHOPS 1 lb. 33c	LEG-OF-LAMB 1 lb. 29c	SHOULDER CHOPS 1 lb. 27c	LAMB STEW 1 lb. 15c	RIB LOIN CHOPS 1 lb. 35c	SHOULDER ROAST 1 lb. 25c
--------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	---------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------	--------------------------	---------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------

Select quality Round - Sirloin STEAK 33c lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 lbs. 39c	LONGHORN CHEESE 27c lb.	Fresh Killed Fryng Chickens 37c lb.	Greenfield BUTTER 2 lbs. 79c
--	---------------------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------------------	------------------------------

Lge. Pascal CELERY 2 for 19c	Lge. Fla. ORANGES 23c doz 1 1/2 doz	Lge. Head LETTUCE 2 for 17c	PENNA. POTATOES U. S. No. 1 32c pk. Med. Size 19c pk.
------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-----------------------------	---

Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 20c	Broccoli bun. 23c	Rhubarb lb. 15c	Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 25c	Spinach 2 lbs. 13c	Solid Tomatoes 2 for 29c	Juicy Grapefruit 5 doz. 25c	Sunkist Oranges doz. 19c
---------------------------	-------------------	-----------------	---------------------------	--------------------	--------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------

Phone Orders Call 600 Small Delivery Charge	PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET 26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.	Free! Defense Stamps Coupon with Every 20c Purchase
---	---	---

BUY YOUR EASTER HAT AT FIELD'S SATURDAY!

4000 EASTER HATS

In a Rainbow of Colors

Straws! Felts! Fabrics!

\$1.98

Others \$2.98 to \$7.98

• Bonnets • Dress Hats
• Berets • Evening Hats
• Off Face • Street Hats
• Sailors • Matron Hats
• Bretons • Theatre Hats
• Flowered Hats • Sports Hats
• Pie Plates • Tailored Hats
• Pompadours • Utility Hats
• Watteaus • Dinner Hats

Large, Medium and Small Brims

THE DAILY STORY BROKEN SHOE

His Life Was as Dull as the Finish on the Old Car, but Dorothy Didn't Let It End There

By FRANCIS JAMES

Bill rubbed the fender briskly but it would not shine. In fact he had rubbed the whole car briskly for the last hour and a half, but the shine and snows and suns of fifteen years combined to thwart his best efforts. It was no use. The car, like the rest of his possessions, like the tuxedo he must wear to the dance tonight, was old and worn-out and threadbare. He wondered if it would carry him to the coast, where the defense job was waiting for him. And then he stopped wondering—there must be no question about that! The car had to get him there. That's why he bought it from old Mr. Sanderson, who owned the cigar store.

But first it must take him to the Bradford hotel tonight and the Green Panther Room with Dorothy, where he would blow his last few dollars to show the girl he loved how hopeless it all was—and how much it hurt to be saying good-bye.

He had not thought it would be like this. He had dreamed once of driving up to Dorothy's door in the latest model of some low-priced, but snappy car; of taking her to the swankiest spot in town and ordering a dinner as long as his arm, with all the trimmings. And then the theater and then... but that was when he had first met her... not so very long ago at that, he remembered... when the dark brown eyes beneath the heavy dark brows made him forget that he was just a young student of engineering, with a long and hard road ahead of him—and the money—he would ask Dorothy to walk that road too.

But not any more. He had come to his senses. You can't ask a girl like Dorothy, used to the best that could be bought, to throw in her lot with a man who could offer her nothing but an almost childish faith in his own future. He gave the fender a last brush with the cloth, and sighing a deep resigned sigh, went up to his room to get dressed for the dance.

He didn't know that Roger would be there with Margaret. Roger, with his sleek, low-slung convertible, his bank roll and—and the glamorous Margaret. The presence of his friend only heightened his own agony, especially as he sat at the table and watched Roger guide

Dorothy through the last strains of a languorous waltz.

Now there was a combination, he thought. Not that Dorothy cared for Rog. But he was definitely her style. He was sleek and self-assured and he carried himself with a grace that only a long experience with security and wealth could produce.

The dance ended and Dorothy came back to the table. He tried to be bright and gay but it was an effort—with the same results—like trying to put a shine on the old car. He felt self-conscious in the tuxedo that was bought before at least three changes in the style of men's tuxedos. And it was with a definite feeling of relief that he heard Dorothy suggest a walk on the veranda. He took her hand under his arm and led her out past the closely grouped tables through the large imposing doorway and out under the stars. He tried to talk but the words choked back and they walked for a long time in silence.

Then it happened. They were mounting a flight of three steps to a higher level that would take them around the building to the lighted garden in the rear. Dorothy's heel caught in the stone and she fell forward. He caught her at once but her shoe had come off. He stooped to pick it up and noticed that the heel was broken.

And then he noticed something else. The shoe was an old shoe, much scarred and flimsily built. And now that he thought of it, he had seen Dorothy in this same dress before, a good many times, in fact. He wondered.

"I'm afraid there isn't much you can do about it," she said, hesitatingly. "It was an old shoe anyway."

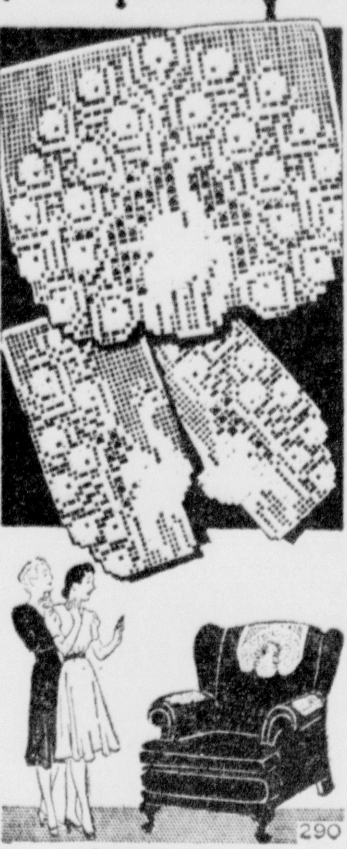
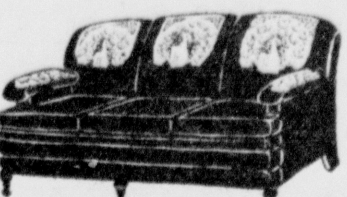
"If I had some glue—" and then he laughed. Always fixing things. His first impulse.

"Don't worry," she said. "I can walk without the heel if I lean on you. Besides, I've danced enough tonight. I thought if we could sit down some place—"

He looked at her closely. There was something in her eyes. There was something coming up from his heart right through his throat and out into the open air. It was out before he could stop the words. "I love you," he said.

She clung to him. "I know it."

Peacock Crochet



by Laura Wheeler

Here's peacock grade in filet crochet to decorate your chair, davenport or buffet! A handsome pair of scarf ends may be made, too, from the larger piece. This crochet is sure to be admired. Pattern 290 contains detailed directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of the stitches used; material required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

She whispered, "I was wondering when you'd say it."

"I would have said it long ago, only—"

"Only what?"

How could he tell her? He took

a deep breath and struck out on the theme that was uppermost in his mind. "If you think you could— you could manage to be happy with a fellow who—who hasn't anything to offer but—"

"But his whole life and his whole future and his whole being?"

That was it. "Will you?" he breathed. The stars were very soft now. The world was very good and everybody in it must be happy for the two of them. As he helped her into the old car he thought that it didn't look so bad now. Even that fender he had worked so hard on seemed to be reflecting the moonlight.

As they got under way she touched his arm. "If you only knew," she said, "how much I worried about what you'd think of a girl who had to come to a dance in old shoes and a dress that's almost as old as her first date!" Distributed by United Features Syndicate.

Place Geography Needed by Child, Dr. Myers Says

'Human Geography' Lacks Emphasis on Facts about Places in World

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I find that among the things I learned at school when I was a lad from ten to fourteen years of age, which are most valuable to me today, are the facts I mastered in geography. At that time I learned, as did most children then, names and the relative locations of the leading centers of the world with their chief cities, mountain ranges, bordering oceans, gulfs, bays and rivers. I also learned their relative latitudes and other factors which conditioned temperature and weather.

All these facts serve me in good stead as I read the newspapers and listen to the world news on the air.

Great Change Seen

When I became a teacher and later a trainer of teachers, at which most of my adult years have been engaged, I saw a great change in the teaching of geography. For the last twenty-five years, indeed, place geography almost disappeared in favor of what was called "human geography." This human geography certainly was more interesting for most children than the place geography I was exposed to. Yet it lacked emphasis on facts about places and their relative positions in the world.

People may say, "Why should we bother teaching children about places on this globe when they naturally learn all that in their everyday experiences?"

The trouble is that most children of today don't learn facts about places incidentally. In one issue of a newspaper or one news broadcast we may read or hear news from many parts of the world. Many a youth today reading the daily paper or listening to news broadcasts, probably, supposes that Batavia is but a few miles from Moscow or London or that Cairo is little farther from Stockholm than is New York from Washington. Names of places most often in the news may mean little more than names to him. Let any reader who doubts this ask ten-year-old high school or college youths what direction Singapore is from Tokio or about how far it is between Moscow and London.

Use Of Maps
Now I don't mean to say that only those who had formal education in place geography at school have acquired useful and precise geographical information. On the contrary, many adults, and youths, who had little or no school training in place geography, have acquired intelligent geographical information.

Instead of leaving the good old practice map reading to mere chance interest, the school and home should see to it that the growing child actually does use maps intelligently. Many wise parents have a map or globe displayed in the home and often refer to them in family conversations. In the presence of school-age children parents talk in terms of geographical positions, directions and distances in connection with the daily news. So do wise teachers in the classroom whether they are teaching geography as a school subject or not.

What I am driving at is that the home and school should emphasize place geography continually and that the regular subject of geography at school, while not neglecting the economic and human aspect of the subject, should also give due emphasis to information about places.

Solving Parent Problems
Q What should we emphasize most with our children in these times?

A Family affection, understanding, and deep regard by every member of the family, for each other member as a person.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds, coughs, etc. without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

For that tired, listless feeling Wake up and live with
Hoff's Vitamin B1 Wine Tonic
1500 units of thiamin chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98
RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Serve
86 Baltimore St.

Risk from Inhaling Pins or Other Solids Lessened by Modern Skill

By LOGAN CLENDENNING, M.D.

I have just been consulting with a friend whose child had the dreadful experience of inhaling a safety pin into the windpipe. It was several weeks before this was discovered or suspected. With modern instruments and skill it is possible to remove these foreign bodies with ease in a way which would have been impossible thirty years ago.

The astonishing thing about the case and the great lesson about all such accidents is that the child had no idea whatever that the safety pin had passed into the glottis. There was no choking or gagging. It simply slid down past the vocal cords and lodged in the windpipe.

Time Important

The modern general practitioner must be on the alert for the symptoms of foreign bodies in the bronchial tubes and be able to make the diagnosis at an early moment so that our modern, effective treatment can be instituted. The first thing he should learn is that in about one-half the cases there is no recollection as to when the foreign body was inhaled. I knew a man who harbored an atomizer tip in his bronchial tube for nearly a year and only by searching his memory could he remember that there was a time when he discovered a tip missing from the bathroom closet.

These patients usually go to a general practitioner with symptoms of bronchitis, coughing, asthma, profuse expectoration from irritation which the foreign body sets up, and the knowledge is becoming widespread that under these circumstances a foreign body should always be suspected and examination instituted with the x-ray or the bronchoscope.

The second terrible lesson of the

case is that the child held the safety pin in its mouth in imitation of its mother. The great army of those who hold foreign bodies in

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendenning (For Monday)

BREAKFAST
One glass orange juice; one slice toast; one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH
One slice cold lean beef; lettuce and beet salad—no oil other than mineral oil in dressing; one cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER
One cup clear soup; one medium sized broiled hamburger; three small boiled onions; half canned pear; one small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

their mouths should be demobilized. This includes mothers and nurses attending infants during the diaper period, dressmakers, toothpick chasers, etc., etc.

Child Should Be Trained

Nearly half the cases of foreign body inspiration are in children under three years of age. This also holds a lesson in prevention. A child can be trained not to put small objects in its mouth.

Check the play yard for small objects before allowing the baby to play there. Do not rush for a child with a foreign body in its mouth. Calmly ask the child for the object. Do not hold a child up-

Special Loan Plan

For WOMEN
(Single or Married)
Cash Furnished For
Easter Shopping

Easy Repay—Private Service
Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-7
Irving Millenson, Inc. Chicago

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

Orphan in Diamonds

by LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER THIRTY

ANETTE'S FIRST thought was the same as that of every wife in similar circumstances. "That awful, awful girl!" And then her heart cried out with conviction. "But it isn't just Lois. This time it is Larry, too. It's different. What shall I do?"

She wanted to wring her hands and pace the floor, like a stock-company heroine. She wanted to confront them and beat them. She wanted to scream and weep. She wanted to do so many uncivilized things. Instead, she walked to a serving table and poured herself a drink of port, with hands so steady that she could not believe they were her own. The wine steadied her so that she was able to smile quite naturally when James Lyndon stepped from a group of young men and asked her to dance.

Larry saw her the minute he stepped back through the door, a vision in a new spellbinder of a dress, a floating affair of palest, frailest pink silk marquisette, trimmed with wide bands of jet-black lace. Over the white-coated shoulder of her partner, Anette

saw her husband and wondered where Lois was. Married August, but you are young. You're still a child. You can work later."

"But I don't want to work later. I want to work now." Her topaz eyes were speculative and fixed on some distant point. "You were right, August, about that plague that grips you. I don't feel right, not acting, or at least knowing that I'm not going to."

"You are going to. Cheer up! Bradford and Seymour won't stay mad forever. Besides, you'll probably get a break in Hollywood."

When Anette and Larry finally were on the road, she forced aside her despair over the anger of the two producers, just as she forced aside the dismal worry of her husband holding the golden-haired Lois Lyndon in his arms.

In Chicago, Anette and Larry stopped for a short visit with Walt and Verrazano. The latter was furious because the girl had walked out on her contract, thereby incurring the legal and personal wrath of Bradford and Seymour, and endangering her future.

He also berated Peyton. "She's through, Larry."

"In the first place she is not through. I am going to be so important in Hollywood," the good-looking man said with complacency. "That she will get a chance simply because her name is Peyton. And even if you were right, what difference would it make? There won't be an actor's wife any better taken care of than mine."

Gloomily, the little dumpy man predicted, "That's not enough for Anette."

"Yes, it is," the girl hurried to say. "It doesn't matter." But later, when Larry and Walter moved out of the club dining room into the bar for extra brandies and exchanged confidences, she said to her old coach, "There is a very good reason back of my actions."

"I'll have a house rented by the time you and Larry get there—by the way, what is he doing?"

"Seeing that the rest of our luggage gets into the car. I wish you were coming with us, August," she said, and meant it.

"Not me!" the older woman said again. "I'd shrivel in that summer air like an Indian colonel's wife. You watch your own skin, Anette. Even if you're still an infant—and for heaven's sake," she shouted in sudden disgust, eyeing the girl's posture, "don't let your arms hang down like that. Hold them up and keep the blood out of your hands. I hate that type sleeve anyway. Leaves the lower arms dangling like soup bones on meat hooks. You mustn't dress them any more. And don't ever neglect your appearance. It's the biggest mistake an actress can make."

"But I'm no longer an actress." The girl's voice was filled with dull dejection.

August Drake snapped back, "Of course you are! Bradford and Seymour are not the entire theatrical world."

"They're enough to squelch my getting a screen test here."

"Yes," granted August, "but you are young. You're still a child. You can work later."

"But I don't want to work later. I want to work now." Her topaz eyes were speculative and fixed on some distant point. "You were right, August, about that plague that grips you. I don't feel right, not acting, or at least knowing that I'm not going to."

"You are going to. Cheer up! Bradford and Seymour won't stay mad forever. Besides, you'll probably get a break in Hollywood."

When Anette and Larry finally were on the road, she forced aside her despair over the anger of the two producers, just as she forced aside the dismal worry of her husband holding the golden-haired Lois Lyndon in his arms.

In Chicago, Anette and Larry stopped for a short visit with Walt and Verrazano. The latter was furious because the girl had walked out on her contract, thereby incurring the legal and personal wrath of Bradford and Seymour, and endangering her future.

He also berated Peyton. "She's through, Larry."

"In the first place she is not through. I am going to be so important in Hollywood," the good-looking man said with complacency. "That she will get a chance simply because her name is Peyton. And even if you were right, what difference would it make? There won't be an actor's wife any better taken care of than mine."

Gloomily, the little dumpy man predicted, "That's not enough for Anette."

"Yes, it is," the girl hurried to say. "It doesn't matter." But later, when Larry and Walter moved out of the club dining room into the bar for extra brandies and exchanged confidences, she said to her old coach, "There is a very good reason back of my actions."

He whacked the table with his pudgy hands. "There couldn't be! What good reason? But why ask? A woman, of course. That's what you would consider a good reason. Well it isn't! What is anything like that compared to the career you had started? I'm surprised that you're such a fool!" Shrugs that amounted to twin upheavals, raised

his shoulders. "But, then I'm continually surprised that you are such a fool!"

The girl pulled some grapes from a bowl of fresh fruit. Disregarding her brutal jibes she said, "Oh well, think how happy I'm making Lance Erickson."

"Yes?" Say, he raised more hula-baloos than a stuck pig. Bradford told me—yes, I've talked with Bradford. Don't look so dumb-founded. Little chuckling sounds shot through his teeth. "They won't forgive you very soon."

Changing his tack, he told her, "It's so ridiculous. You can't run away from the situation, anyway. You'll find that out."

Certainty of that filled the girl with despondent dread. However, the return of Larry and Walter spared her answering. Verrazano immediately got up and made gruff, quick excuses, then turned and left. He held his neck rigid and walked with a stiff-legged furious stride.

"What ails him?" asked the young doctor.

Larry spoke ahead of Anette. "Aw, he's slipping so fast, poor devil, he can't behave decently. He's been living on past glory for too long. The theater has changed right before his eyes but he doesn't know it." He put his hand around his wife's, but continued speaking to Walter. "How are the Chicago tonsils?"

Freckles beamed in Walter's smile. "I've gone in strictly for plastic surgery."

The actor's handsome face was aglow with awed admiration. "That's swell! At last you're getting sense. Why you can take these rich old gals with faces like fallen soufflés and make yourself rich."

The young doctor gave his friend a tolerant smile. "I work for victims of accidents, not victims of age."

"They're just as sad."

The girl and Walter had a moment while Larry paid the check. "Don't forget what I said about holding your tongue!" Anette's eyes flew to his, those clever X-ray machines of biting gray. She found herself unable to do more than nod her head.

Two days of lazy driving brought the couple to the little farm town of Green Groves where Larry's parents had their chicken farm. Though a mere 28 miles from one of the largest mid-west cities, it was a lumbering little village. As they drove up a lane, bordered with locust trees, that led to a little white house, Anette made Larry stop the car.

"How sweet!" she choked. There were tears in her eyes. "It makes me feel that everything is going to be all right."

Poor kid, thought Larry. That was as near as she came to letting loose her misery. But it was in the sudden clasp of her arms and in her cheek against his. He took her in his arms. "It will be, darling."

That was all. He could not be honest and confess he had kissed Lois Lyndon. He would be honest and watch them, and would be shocked into giving up her role in "The Violent Flame." Because if he did, he might continue honest and admit the unexpected, but nonetheless intoxicating thrill there had been in Lois Lyndon's lips when he had been the one to make the advances.

(To Be Continued)

side down to shake out a foreign body from the windpipe.

Statistics show that all patients who inspired pieces of toys and jewelry had done so in childhood, under one and one-half years of age. The lesson is to keep small objects out of reach of children. They are just as contented to play with large objects.

Inhalation of bones and hard food remnants is rare in children, but wearers of false dentures stand very high in the percentage of such accidents.

The most dangerous form of foreign body inhalation is that of peanut shells, parts of peanuts or other nuts. In fact, all vegetable foreign substances cause the most severe reactions in the trachea and the bronchial tubes.

Questions and Answers
B. B. C.—There is a mechanical apparatus resembling a small gas mask to be worn over the nose to prevent hay fever. Is this an effective preventive of hay fever?

Answer: The pollen of hay fever get in through the eyes in larger numbers than in the nose and un-

less your device covers the eyes also it is of no value.

Reflecting the greatly increased purchasing capacity of American families, life insurance is showing increased purchases and sharply decreased emergency withdrawals in the first quarter of 1942.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

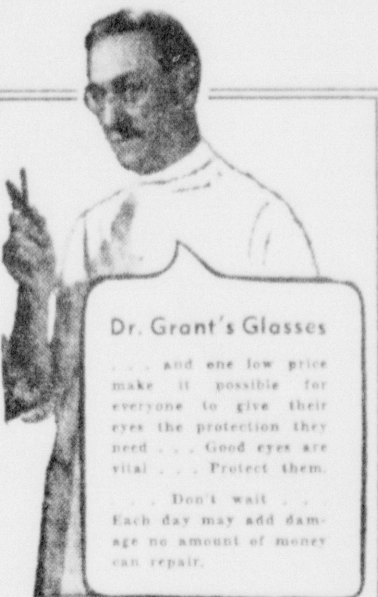
Advertisement

EYE EXAMINATION and GLASSES

COMPLETE \$8.50 NO HIGHER

Expert Examination
30 Smart Frames, Mountings
Far and Near Vision Lenses
\$5.50 Covers All!

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday Included



Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
(EYE PHYSICIAN)
58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528

OF THESE WE SING

SPRING SALE

FLAV-O-RITE QUALITY MEATS

Kroscut or Club **STEAK lb. 31c**

Rolled Rib **ROAST lb. 32c**

Pork Loin **ROAST lb. 25c**

Morrell's Tendered Skinned **HAMS lb. 34c**

HONEY-BRAND READY TO SERVE **HAMS lb. 35c**

Fresh Ground **BEEF lb. 22c**

Lean Meats **PLATE BOIL 2 lbs. 29c**

Pure Pork **PORK CHOPS lb. 27c**

SAUSAGE lb. 25c

VEAL CHOPS lb. 27c

Veal Pocket Roast lb. 18c

SLICED BACON lb. 31c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 29c

Creamery Butter lb. 38c

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

Oxydol-Chipso or Rinso 2 large pgs. **45c**

Clean Quick Soap Chips 37c

Octagon Flakes 2 large pgs. **45c**

Octagon Granules 2 large pgs. **45c**

Octagon Soap 4 giant bars **19c**

P. and G. Soap 4 giant bars **19c**

Ivory Soap 2 large bars 19c—10 med. bars **55c**

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans **13c**

King Taste or Jewel Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can **61c**

White Wonder Flour 24 lb. bag **79c**

Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. cans **17c**

Hormel Spam 12 oz. can **32c**

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. jar **61c**

Tasty Loaf 2 loaf **59c**

Goody Nut Oleo 2 1-lb. pgs. **33c**

Morning Bracer Coffee 3 lb. bag **59c**

FOOD BILL SAVINGS

Gold Medal or Pillsbury **FLOUR 24 lb. bag \$1.13**

Evaporated **MILK 6 Tall Cans 45c**

Fancy Pink **Salmon 2 Tall Cans 35c**

York State No. 2's **Sauer Kraut Can 8c**

Swansdown **Cake Flour Pkg. 21c**

Honey Gold **SALAD DRESSING Quart 25c**

Easter Candy Specially Priced

Jelly Bird **EGGS 2 lbs. 23c**

All So Easter **VARIETIES 6 for 25c**

All So Easter **VARIETIES 3 for 25c**

Fruit and Nut or Coconut Cream Eggs—Specially Priced

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Tender Green **Pascal Celery 2 bun. 21c**

Snow White **Cauliflower head 21c**

Crisp Long **Carrots 2 bun. 11c**

Red or Golden **Delicious Apples 5 lbs. 25c**

New Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Extra Large Sunkist **ORANGES 45c doz.**

State of Maine **POTATOES peck bag 36c**

Silver Floss

CUT GREEN **BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 37c**

LIMA **BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 27c**

APPLE **BUTTER 2 No. 2 cans 29c**

FANCY **TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 35c**

WHOLE **BETS 3 No. 2 cans 37c**

Delivery Anywhere in City

At Low Cost

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST. 8 pkg 25c

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist
Centre Street
 The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. D., minister, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent, Palm Sunday music. This service will be broadcast; 11 a. m., Children's Hour; 4 p. m., vesper service, sacred concert by the Cumberland Choral Society, directed by Jack Platt, guest soloist, Miss Edith Burrage; 4 p. m. Children's Hour; 5:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 5:15 p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship.

Trinity Methodist
 129 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "The Triumphant Christ," 4:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, sermon subject, "The King of Glory."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Week service of prayer and meditation.
 Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., Good Friday union service at the United Brethren church.

Emmanuel Methodist
 Humbard street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Coming of the King"; worship 7:45 p. m., "The Incentive of the Death of Christ."

Kingsley Methodist
 The Rev. H. H. Adelbert Kester, S. T. D., minister, church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11 o'clock, the theme Palm Sunday, "The Triumphant Entry." Youth Fellowship, topic "Shall We Join the Church." Speaker John Dice. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. The theme, "Christ's Unanswered Question."

Park Place Methodist
 Divine worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist
 South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister, 9:45 a. m., church school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service, with sermon by the minister, sermon subject, "The Cross a Stumbling-block," 6:45 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Guest preacher, the Rev. W. W. Beasley, of Cortland, Va.

Paw Paw Circuit
 The Rev. Edward H. Porter, minister.

Paw Paw—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Communion; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Sulphur Springs 10 a. m., church school.

Magnolia—1 p. m., Church school.

Bloomington Methodist
 Leslie R. Stewart, pastor, Chestnut Grove—Church school 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

Cross—Church school 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

Bloomington—Church school 10 a. m.; sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting.

Oldtown Circuit
 The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pastor.

Oldtown, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., a combination of church school and preaching. Sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., final revival sermon, "The Wonders of Heaven." Music directed by Mrs. A. Florian Wilson.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit
 The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.

Mt. Pleasant, Sunday school 10 a. m.; Epworth League 8 p. m.; Oakdale Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Beans Cove—Sunday school 1:30 p. m.; preaching 2:30 p. m.

Lonaconing Methodist
 Lewis F. Ransom, minister, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Who Is This? Passing By?"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, a special Palm Sunday evening service with Rev. O. B. Langrall, District Superintendent as the guest preacher. Services each evening of Holy Week at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist
 Ridgeley, W. Va. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon "Following from Afar"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Mrs. Grace Williams will speak at both the Youth Fellowship and the evening worship services.

Grace Methodist
 Midland, 9:45 a. m., church school, special music for Palm Sunday; 11 a. m., Divine worship, theme of Palm Sunday will be in music and the message; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy week service with all churches of the charge participating, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Good Friday service.

Shaft Methodist
 11 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, theme—Palm Sunday.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Week service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., service in the Midland church.

Woodland Methodist
 2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., worship service with the Palm Sunday theme. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Week service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., service in the Midland church.

The Cumberland Circuit
 The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor, Fairview avenue—Morning worship, 9:30; church school 10:15; Holy Thursday service, April 2 at 7:30; Women's Society of Christian service, Thursday at the church at 8:30. Fairview Youth Council Thursday at 7:30.

Melvin Chapel—Church school 10; morning worship 11; Junior Christian Endeavor 7:30; soup sale Tuesday noon; Women's Society of Christian service Tuesday at 7:30; Holy Week service, Wednesday at 7:30.

Mapleside—Church school 10; Senior Christian Endeavor 7; evening worship 8; Good Friday service at 7:30.

Fort Ashby Charge
 Charles W. Ambrose Jr., pastor Wesley chapel, (Short Gap).



And many spread their garments in the way; and others cut down branches of the trees, and strewed them in the way. And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.—St. Mark 11:8, 9.

World Needs a King. Holy Baptism and Confirmation service, 6:30 p. m.—Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m.—Vesper service, theme, "A Security that Is Secure."

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
 Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor.

9:45 a. m., church school session and classes, 11 a. m., Palm Sunday services. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Lawrence E. Blair, D. D., Ph. D. 6:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will meet, 7:30 p. m., Confirmation and Reception of new members. Sermon: "Strictly For Church Members."

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
 George Raymond Winters, pastor, Corriganville, Sunday school 9 a. m., Divine worship 10 a. m., Preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Wellersburg, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Divine worship 11 a. m., Preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Divine worship 7:30 p. m., Preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Friday 7:30.

Ellerslie, Sunday school 10 a. m., Preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Brethren
Bethany United Brethren
 Corner Fourth and Race streets the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Brethren
 Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

Other Churches
First Christian
 Bedford street at Decatur, Rev. Paul Henry Packard, minister. Our Unified Service begins at 9:45 a. m. with Bible School Study period. Communion and Divine Worship at 10:30 and sermon by Dr. Packard, subject, "The Triumphant Entry." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Was Jesus Deceived?"

Duke Memorial Bible Class
 For men—meets every Sunday morning in Central Y. M. C. A. at 9:45. International lessons, orchestra.

Church of Christ
 400 Goethe street, Bible classes, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., communion 11:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:45. William H. Hardman will speak at morning and evening services.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
 Rec. James D. Steele, pastor, 123 South Lee street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Young People's, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold P. Pearson, returned missionaries from Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, will have charge of all the services Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene
 Barton, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor, Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; prayer and praise meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
 Westernport, the Rev. Floyd A. Boger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Zion Nazarene Tabernacle
 Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor, Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. and preaching, 3:30 p. m.

Christian Tabernacle
 Rev. James H. Lilly, minister, Meets in B. and O. Y. M. C. A. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic service and communion, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Over 25,000,000 Signs of Christ's Return."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Washington street, "Reality will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be from Luke 6:45: 'A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good.'" Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

The Salvation Army Citadel
 115 North Mechanic street, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge, Captain Hazel Pownell, assistant, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., public meeting.

The Salvation Army
 511 Virginia avenue, Capt. Hazel Pownell, Sunday school, 9:45, lets pull for the highest attendance meeting at 11 a. m. The Young People's Legion is to be conducted by Mrs. Helen Barbe. The open air service at 7:30 and regular Salvation service at 8 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene
 508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Divine worship at 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast over WPMD, N.Y.P.S. at 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Gospel Tabernacle
 81 Greene street, the Rev. Harold A. Probst, pastor, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning theme, "What of the Night?" Sunday evening, "The Morning Cometh." Special services during Passion Week, Wednesday evening, sermon subject Jesus in Gethsemane. Friday evening, "Jesus on the Cross."

Bethel Evangelical
 Third and Seymour streets, Clewell E. Miller, pastor, Sunday school and worship 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, conducted by the Rev. W. J. Lloyd, of Ellerslie, 7:30 p. m. Services nightly during Holyweek.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
 Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor, 10 a. m., morning school for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "The Triumphant Entry," 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship "The twelfth of a series of sermons on 'Our Christian Belief.' Subject, 'The Resurrection and the Life to Come,' A Memorial service.

First Presbyterian
 Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m., church school with second period for younger pupils, 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Mis-taken Identity," 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "A Place Called Gethsemane."

Moffatt Memorial Mission
 Barreville, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Southminster Presbyterian
 The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship and sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Reformed
Zion's Evangelical and Reformed
 405 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., minister, 9:45 a. m.—Bible school; 11 a. m.—Divine worship, theme, "The

preaching 10 a. m.; reception of members 10:45; church school 11 a. m., W.S.C.S., 2 p. m.

St. Paul, Pattersons Creek
 Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30.

Mt. Olive, Dan's Run
 Church school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.

Trinity, Fort Ashby
 Church school 10 a. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; Evangelistic services 8 p. m.; Catechism class 9 p. m.

Revival services will be conducted through the week ending April 5, at Fort Ashby Methodist church. All people are urged to attend and worship God together, by the studying of His word. Following the above schedule there will be roll call Easter Sunday and every member of the church will receive a certificate of membership. We urge an "All Out" attendance on Easter Sunday.

Mt. Savage Methodist
 The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; "The Test of the Crowd"; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon; "Interesting facts about Greatness."

First Methodist
 Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister, Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m., Divine worship 11 a. m., The nursery hour 11 o'clock, Junior church and Catechetical instructions 11 a. m. The regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45 p. m., which is broadcast, Young Adult Fellowship Group meets 6:30 p. m., Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist
 Virginia Avenue, at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LePew, minister, Palm Sunday service at 11 a. m. Minister's topic: "The Final Triumph of Christ." At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Charles E. Shaw will be the guest preacher. There will be special music.

Davis Memorial Methodist
 Oldtown road, the Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Importance of A Decision," Palm Sunday, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

McKendree Methodist
 North Centre street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister, Special Palm Sunday services, 11 p. m. Morning worship, theme, "Thy King Cometh"; 1 p. m., Church school; 8 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor.

Episcopal
Emmanuel Church
 Sixteen Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. The Palm Sunday service will be as follows: D. V. Blessing of the Palms and Holy Communion 8 a. m., church school worship service 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock. Palms will be distributed at the close of each service. The confirmation instruction class will meet with the rector in the North Transept at 4 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the parish house 7:15 p. m.

St. George's
 The Rev. Arthur D. Jones, pastor, Palm Sunday, 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
 Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor, "Palm Sunday," 10 a. m., Sunday school, Bible classes for men and ladies, 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Who Is This," 6:30 p. m., Luther League, 7:30 p. m., Vesper service, sermon by the pastor, subject "The Last Words from the Cross." Holy Week, services will be held

Episcopal
Emmanuel Church
 Sixteen Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. The Palm Sunday service will be as follows: D. V. Blessing of the Palms and Holy Communion 8 a. m., church school worship service 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock. Palms will be distributed at the close of each service. The confirmation instruction class will meet with the rector in the North Transept at 4 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the parish house 7:15 p. m.

St. George's
 The Rev. Arthur D. Jones, pastor, Palm Sunday, 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
 Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor, "Palm Sunday," 10 a. m., Sunday school, Bible classes for men and ladies, 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Who Is This," 6:30 p. m., Luther League, 7:30 p. m., Vesper service, sermon by the pastor, subject "The Last Words from the Cross." Holy Week, services will be held

Frostburg
First Methodist
 Ralph W. Wolt, minister, Church school at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all; morning worship at 10:45 a. m., the Cantata, "The Message from the Cross" by Will C. MacFarlane will be presented by the morning choir, Arthur Thomas, director, and this service; Intermediate C. E.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed
 John F. Smeltzer, B.D., minister, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., the Confirmation service, the Chapel choir will present a musical program at this service; Intermediate C. E.

Saint Michael's Catholic
 The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Palm Sunday: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; blessing and distribution of the palms before High Mass, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal
 Lonaconing, Palm Sunday; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; distribution of palms.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, March 28, 1942.

Acme Markets

MODERN SELF-SERVICE

QUALITY FOODS FOR VICTORY

America Needs You Strong . . . For Quality Foods Shop at the ACME!

Cumberland
 32-34 N. CENTRE ST.
 201 VIRGINIA AVE.
 82 GREENE ST.

Frostburg
 113 E. MAIN ST.

Westernport
 108-114 MARYLAND AVE.

GIGANTIC WEEK-END FLOUR SALE!

GOLD SEAL FLOUR

Finest All-Purpose Family Flour Milled

24-lb. sack **85¢**

24lb. sack 1.13
 24lb. sack 79c

PILLSBURY'S Best Flour
Happy Baker Family Flour

Fancy TOMATO CATSUP

EXTRA SPECIAL large bottle **9¢**

Alaska Best **PINK SALMON** TALL CAN **17¢**

SPAM—A Hormel Product 12-oz. tin **33c**

Armour's Corned Beef 12-oz. tin **23c**

Domestic Sardines Oil or Mustard 2 cans **13c**

Glenwood Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans **15c**

Fancy Red Kidney Beans lb. **8c**

Glenwood Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans **21c**

Acme Whole Golden Bantam CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS **23¢**

MILK - Quality Evaporated

6 TALL CANS **45¢**

Sweet Donuts doz. **12c**

Bread Enriched Supreme 2 large loaves **17**

Golden 2 sliced loaves 11c

Sunrise TOMATO JUICE 2 Huge 16-oz. cans **33¢**

Cream White Hurff's Spaghetti 3 lb. **61c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. **19c**

ASCO Cut Red Beets 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Heinz Ass't. Soups Most Kinds 2 med. cans **25c**

Sturdy Four-Sew BROOMS Extra Special each **29¢**

Michigan Soup Beans

Fancy White 4 lbs. **25¢**

New Velvet Suds **Ivory Soap** 3 med. bars **17¢**

Ivory Soap Gives a Clean, Refreshing Feeling 2 large bars **19¢**

BUTTER Derrydale Farm Style Roll 2 lbs. **77¢**

Sunshine Hi-No Crackers "Good with Everything" 1 lb. pkg. **21c**

Blue Ribon Malt Syrup 3 lb. can **49c**

Woodbury Facial Soap 4 cakes **24c**

Octagon Granulated Soap large pkg. **23c**

Fresh Oleo 2 -lb. prints **33c**

Calif. Prunes 3 lbs. **25c**

ASCO Coffee 2 -lb. bags **47c**

Boscul Coffee 1 lb. tin **33c**

CHIPS large pkg. **23c**

2 small pkgs. 19c

DUZ The New Granulated Soap Powder large pkg. **23c**

2 small pkgs. 19c

OUTSTANDING FRESH PRODUCE BARGAINS!

TOMATOES

Solid Ripe Slicers 2 lbs. **25¢**

The Family Will Enjoy a Spring Vegetable Salad!

New Cabbage Finest for Slaws 3 lbs. **10c**

Florida Grapefruit large size 5 for **19c**

Florida Oranges large size 2 doz. **49c**

CELERY Crisp Pascal 2 large stalks **19¢**

Meat HAS PROTEINS, B VITAMINS, MINERALS NEEDED FOR A BALANCED MEAL . . . URGED FOR NATIONAL HEALTH!

"U. S. Good" Beef STEAKS One Price Only—None Priced Higher

Round, Sirloin lb. **34¢**

Standing Rib Roast lb. **29c**

Roasting Chickens Fresh-Killed, Home-Dressed Four Lbs. Average Weight lb. **39c**

Young Tender Frying or Broiling Chickens lb. **42c**

EASTER HAMS Headquarters for Whole or Shank Halves

Lean Tendered lb. **34c**

Morrell's E-Z Cut Ready-to-Serve lb. **38c**

Fresh Sausage Pure Pork lb. **29c**

Skinl'ss Wieners lb. **27c**

Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. **17c**

ASCO Sliced BACON No Rind No Waste Fancy Quality lb. pkg. **33¢**

Installation of Street Lights in Mount Savage Is Postponed

Five First Aid Classes Complete Course in March

Eighty-two Women Will Receive Red Cross Certificates in Frostburg

FROSTBURG, March 27—Miss R. Yvonne Zinn, member of State Teacher college faculty and first aid chairman of the Frostburg Branch of American Red Cross reports five classes in first aid were held here during the month of March as follows:

Twenty-seven women of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Michael's church received instruction from Mrs. Edith D. Bender.

Those who passed the examinations and will receive Standard Red Cross certificates are Agnes Barry, Matilda Barry, Isadora Casey, Rita Clark, Helen Comer, Anna Crowe, Edna Delaney, Regina Delaney, Ellen Dennison, Mary Louise Fair, Lillian Feldman, Faye Flannagan, Louridine Flannagan, Mary Harris, Anna Holt, Margaret McGann, Gertrude McKenize, Martha Morris, Elsie Murray, Mary Murray, Winifred Rowe, Elizabeth Ruge, Sister M. Loyola, Nellie Thompson, Florence Warner, Helen Warner and Marie Winick.

Twenty-one women completed the course given by Miss Jane Grindle, this city, and Miss Esther Carter, Eckhart. Those who qualified for standard certificates were Mrs. C. Maxwell Agnew, Mrs. Olive J. Alexander, Miss Ruth Ellen Atkinson, Mrs. Dorothy Beall, Mrs. Harry Burket, Mrs. Anna M. Crowe, Mrs. Annie W. Elvin, Mrs. Helen D. Goodwin, Mrs. G. Robert Giotfelty, Miss Margaret J. Hendley, Miss LaVerne K. Higgins, Mrs. Dorothy E. Kerr, Miss Grace Elizabeth Kreip, Mrs. Evelyn K. Lemmert, Mrs. Elsie M. Lotz, Miss Winifred Lloyd, Mrs. Dixon Martin, Miss Ruth H. Shaw, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Kathleen S. Ralston. The above women were Misses Grindle and Carter with a party and gift.

Miss Loretta and Agnes Hannon conducted a first aid course at State Teachers College for nine Frostburg women, as follows:

Jane Everline, Mrs. Marie Holmes, Elizabeth Hughes, Mildred Hughes, Marguerite Jackson, Mrs. Rella Knapp, Mrs. Mary C. Lincance, Ellen Struntz, and Mrs. Freda Spiker.

Mrs. C. Ney Smith, special senior student of State Teachers college instructed eleven women of the Eva Jeffries Bible class of the Methodist church, Miss Helen Lechler, sophomore in the college, was assistant instructor. The women who will receive the standard certificate are Miss Nancy P. Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Bachman, Mrs. Anna C. Boettner, Mrs. Rachel H. Dunn, Miss Eva H. Jeffries, Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs. Evelyn Llewellyn, Mrs. Beulah Llewellyn, Mrs. Virginia Stark, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mrs. Vivian Trulock.

Members of the class, conducted at the Elks' home by Mrs. Dorothy C. Borden, who passed the examination are Mrs. Sophie R. Angermier, Mrs. Helen Caldwell, Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Mrs. Joseph R. Durr, Mrs. Bessie Frey, Mrs. Harrison C. Given, Mrs. Dave Gunter, Mrs. G. Kear Hosken, Mrs. William S. Jenkins, Mrs. May Lewis, Mrs. Arthur H. Roe, Mrs. Harry Teter.

Couple Is Wed

George Robert Jones, West Newton, Pa., and Miss Margaret Marie Evans, Belle Vernon, Pa., were married Thursday in the parsonage of First Methodist church, by the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor. Mr. Jones is a railroad conductor.

Extinguish Grass Fire

The Frostburg Fire Department was summoned to the service station of Raymond Hanna, Grant street, at noon today, to extinguish a grass fire, which was threatening the station.

Mission Group Elects

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Western District, in session Thursday in Second Baptist church, Cumberland, elected officers to serve for the ensuing year as follows:

Mrs. W. B. Orndoff, superintendent; Mrs. Frank Lizer, assistant; Mrs. Edgar S. Grimm, secretary; Mrs. Mary Moxley, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Miller, mission study chairman; Mrs. E. L. Phillips, personnel chairman; Mrs. P. E. Wilson, "Margaret Fund" chairman; Mrs. Edgar Price, young peoples leader; Mrs. W. P. Coppeland, hundred-thousand club chairman; and Mrs. W. D. Reese, pianist.

The June meeting of the group is scheduled for the Loch Lynn church, Garrett county.

Trash Containers Placed

Two large and four small metal trash containers were received here this week and placed at various points along East Main street, from Water to Bowery.

Hardy Voters Will Register in April

Permanent Registration Will Be Made; Homes To Be Canvassed

MOOREFIELD, March 27—The permanent registration of voters in Hardy county will begin April 1 by the registrars in the various precincts and will continue for a month to register voters missed on the canvass.

Miss Ellen Kuykendall attended a meeting and school for the county clerks in Charleston last week to learn the new system of registration. County registrars will be called in to the court house for a school of instruction sometime during the next week.

Game Protectors Meet

The game protectors in District 6 under District Game Protector John Shannoitz met at the court house Friday for the spring meeting in the district. Scotty Harris, Chief Game Protector, Charleston, addressed the men.

Capt. Harvey N. Rexroad, with the Department of Public Safety, spoke on preliminary lessons in handling incendiary bombs. In investigations of suspected sabotage and other war time precautions.

Speaker Is Named

Dr. H. G. Wheat, professor in the College of Education, West Virginia university, will be the speaker at the Moorefield high school commencement exercises Friday night, May 22, according to the announcement of John T. St. Clair, principal, today.

Dr. Wheat, the author of "Psychology of Elementary Education," the text book on education in all West Virginia state colleges, will be of special interest to the grade school teachers in the county as his textbook was used in their education classes.

Court News

In recess of the county court Ray W. Shippe was appointed administrator of the estate of Mabel T. Shippe and posted bond of \$100 with Albert S. Foltz as surety. G. P. Emswiler, E. F. Ludwig and Albert S. Foltz were named as appraisors and C. C. Wise commissioner of accounts.

The last will and testament of S. J. See was presented for probate. The will was proven on the oath of G. F. Ludwig and Olen W. Hawn and ordered recorded.

The will of Arthur M. Wilson was presented for probate and was proven on the oath of Ralph J. Bean and A. F. Bowman and ordered recorded.

Catherine M. Funkhouser was appointed administratrix of the estate of Runsey A. Funkhouser and posted bond of \$100 with A. J. Wilkins as surety. Joseph P. Combs, O. J. Wilkins and Lloyd Bradford were named as appraisors with C. C. Wise commissioner of accounts.

Effort to prevent their destruction by vandals.

Enoch Winebrenner Dies

Enoch Winebrenner, 73, retired farmer, died this afternoon in miners' hospital, Frostburg, where he had been a patient for the past ten days.

Mr. Winebrenner was a native of Garrett county and operated a farm in the Savage River section most of his life.

Surviving are one son, Harvey, at home; three brothers, James and Floyd Winebrenner, Garrett county, and Samuel Winebrenner, Frostburg; one sister, Mrs. Holly Elise Garrett county; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Winebrenner was a member of Emmanuel Methodist church, Johnstons, Garrett County.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Article Is Published

Dr. Newman A. Wade, faculty member of Frostburg State Teachers college, compares the American and Scottish elementary school graduates in an article appearing in the current issue of the "Elementary School Journal."

The article, entitled "Instructional Programs in Scottish Primary Schools Compared with Elementary School Programs in the United States," marks the second article Dr. Wade has published since his book, "Post-Primary Education in the Primary Schools of Scotland," appeared. The other article published in "School Review," was "The Bursary System in Scottish Post-Primary Education."

Conn Works for Red Cross

R. Donald Conn, a former member of Beall high school faculty, completed his work this week as chairman of the drive for Red Cross funds in the Brownsville district of Fayette county, Pa. It was revealed in the final report that the Brownsville district with collections of \$8,561.26, exceeded those of the Uniontown and Connelville districts by more than \$1,000, and also exceeded the Brownsville quota by \$2,561.26.

Brethren Pastor Announces Holy Week Services

Easter Devotions Will Begin Sunday; Minister Will Speak

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 27—The Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, has announced the program for Palm Sunday and Holy week, when the minister will unite with the choir of the church in a special effort to make this year's service the most meaningful in the history of the local church.

Sunday morning the pastor will speak upon the theme, "King For A Day," when the choir will unite in a great procession, singing "The Crusader's Hymn," concluding by forming the cross on the altar steps and there singing, "All Glory Laud And Honor."

Further contributions to the services will be the solo, "Open The Gates of the Temple," "Hosanna, Laud Hosana" by the junior choir, and "The Palms" by the senior choir.

The subjects for the evening services, as announced by the pastor, are: Sunday night, "Looking Around In Church"; Monday night, "Better Be Dead"; Tuesday night, "Between Two Extremes"; Wednesday night, "Why Enlist?" Thursday night, "Are You Ready?" The Thursday evening service will be the preparatory service for the Good Friday observance of the Lord's Supper and Holy Communion.

Guest Minister To Speak

Dr. Lawrence E. Bair, head of the department of practical theology, at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, will be guest speaker in Amity church, Meyersdale, beginning Sunday evening through Wednesday evening.

In the absence of the former pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, who has been drafted in the army as a chaplain with the rank of captain, Dr. Roy A. Dunkleberger, president of the United Lutheran church in India, will speak at both services on Sunday.

Brief Mention

John Pfahler, student for the ministry, was chosen to represent the church at the Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, at the debate convention at Pennsylvania State college. The subject chosen for the debate was "What Part Youth Can Play In The War." John is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Pfahler.

The Misses Mary Louise Griffith, Elizabeth Ann Dingley, and Howard K. Hilner, Jr., left for Latrobe yesterday, where they are representing the local high school at the All-Western Band Festival. The final concert will be given Saturday evening.

Personals

Mrs. Bruce Lichty and Mrs. A. J. Potter spent yesterday afternoon with friends in Berlin.

Mrs. James Casteel, daughter Kay Frances, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney returned yesterday to Akron, Ohio, after visiting relatives and friends in Meyersdale.

Mrs. Ammon W. Poorbaugh, who left several days ago for Ashland, Ohio, to visit her son, Jacob Poorbaugh, was taken ill shortly after her arrival there, and is now a patient in the Samaritan Hospital.

Ray Casteel, Akron, Ohio, has arrived here to spend a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Casteel.

Francis Meyers, Washington, Pa., is spending this weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers.

Glenn Lybarger, who is employed in Reading, is here to spend a brief vacation visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lybarger.

Harold Z. Hoar, who is with the U. S. Naval Radio Communication service, arrived at his home here yesterday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zebediah Hoar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond have as their guest over the weekend their son, Pvt. William Raymond, who is a student in the War college, Washington, D. C.

Miss Mae Lief left yesterday to spend a week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese, Johnstown.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney during the past several days were the latter's sister, Mrs. Bina Skewis and daughter, Miss Sabina, McKeesport.

Donald Clark, student of St. Vincent college, Latrobe, was the guest several days this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mrs. Earl Beynon, Mrs. George Burke and Mrs. Fred Fisher spent yesterday with friends in Cumberland.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF FAMILY



FROSTBURG, March 27—Mrs. McKenize, who will be honored at a birthday party Tuesday celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday, is shown above holding her granddaughter Harry Richard Winfield. Next is her daughter, Mrs. Gorey.

Annual F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet Is Held in Grantsville

Prof. Arthur Taylor Is Principal Speaker at Yearly Affair

GRANTSVILLE, March 27—Approximately seventy persons attended the annual Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the local F.F.A., and held in the school auditorium last night.

John E. Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor, supervised the arrangements and the three-course dinner was prepared and served by the Home Economics department, under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Julius Renninger. The F.F.A. colors of blue and gold were featured in the decorations and table appointments.

In behalf of his group Mr. Lawrence extended welcome to the guests and Glenn Stanton, president of the Grantsville chapter of the F.F.A., served as toastmaster. Frank J. Getty, local principal, spoke briefly and introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Arthur Taylor, Frostburg, principal of Beall high school, whose subject was "The Adaptability of the Farmer to Meet the Changing Needs." Short talks were also made by Walter W. Dawson, Oakland, president of the board of education; John H. Carter, Oakland, county agent; and Wilbur Thomas, Grantsville, president of the State F.F.A.

Other guests, in addition to the students of the junior and senior class, their fathers and members of the faculty, included Earl Guard, Friendsville, associate member of the board of education, Thomas Graser and Charles B. Miller, agricultural instructors at Oakland and Friendsville, respectively, William Winterberg, president of the Garrett County Farm Bureau, Harvey Gortner and Hayward F. Broadwater, local trustees, W. L. Thomas and Joseph F. Fahey.

Misses Margaret Renstrom and Emma Caulk jointly entertained at a dessert buffet party last evening in Casselman hotel.

Guests, comprising three tables, were Mrs. Ira L. Huff, Mrs. Hayward F. Broadwater, Mrs. George B. Shields, Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mrs. Edwin Elias, Jr., Mrs. Allen Rodamer, Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey, Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mrs. Julius Renninger and Mrs. W. C. Grimm.

Mrs. Epstein and Mrs. Renninger won first and second honors respectively and Mrs. Grimm received the floating prize.

Principal Frank J. Getty announced this morning that beginning April 1, classes at the local school will meet at 9 o'clock "war time" instead of 9:30 as it has been since the new time went into effect.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Nell George, three daughters, Mrs. Henry Beckett, Nisland, S. D., Mrs. Clarence Kamp, Austin, Minn., and Mrs. George Burkhardt, Miami, Fla.; five sons, Albert George, Austin, Minn., Oscar George, Kentner, Iowa, Elmer George, Carmichael, Pa., Raymond George and Arnold George, Accident; a sister, Mrs. Henry Kolb, Cove; thirty-nine grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held Monday. Six nephews will serve as pallbearers.

W.S.C.S. Meets

The March meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist church was held in the church last night with Mrs. Virgil R. Gillum as leader.

Mrs. Harry C. Edwards read the meditation and Miss Ethel Broadwater gave the scripture reading.

In connection with the lesson, Mrs. A. Emma Warnick read an article, "Three Knocks in the Night."

Others participating were Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, Mrs. Henry F. Durr, Mrs. Earl Weiner and Mrs. John Hanft.

A feature of the social period was a "Pot Luck" luncheon. Mrs. Durr, Mrs. Mary Magg, Rodamer has gone to Baltimore to spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes.

Westernport Boy Scouts Will Mark Anniversary

Birthday Dinner Tuesday Will Open Week-long Celebration

WESTERNPORT, March 27—Members of Piedmont Troop, No. 33, Boy Scouts of America will inaugurate the week-long celebration of the eighth anniversary of the troop with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in Trinity Methodist church.

The troop will be presented with a service flag at the social. The flag will have four stars in honor of Assistant Scoutmaster George Hanna, John D'Ubaldo, Raymond Groves, and Manuel Rodriguez.

Following the presentation ceremony a group of new boys will be admitted into the troop and awards will be made to members of the troop.

Honored guests who will attend the banquet are Raymond Lalor, scout executive, and Mrs. Lalor. The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson, John B. Maybury, James McHenry, and Bernard Mangold. The Rev. Paul R. Maness will present a program of entertainment.

Brief Mention

A course in nutrition, conducted by the Red Cross will begin Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Piedmont high school. All women interested are requested to attend the initial meeting.

Evel Smith and Betty Mullen will represent Piedmont high school in the literary contest to be held in Potomac State school, Keyser, Saturday.

Personals

Mrs. Glen O. Smith, returned to Baltimore Tuesday after visiting her mother Mrs. Floyd Lininger.

Leroy Bush, Bloomington, while at work in the Mastellar Mines, Hampshire, this morning suffered a fracture of the right hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rhodes, Sr., Piedmont, announce the birth of a son March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henline, near Westernport, announce the birth of a son, March 26, named David Thomas.

Kimber Schriber, son of D. W. Schriber, Washington, D. C., a former resident of Piedmont, is ferrying planes across the Atlantic according to word received by his uncle, Joseph Mansfield.

Mrs. Ruth Fazenbaker and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Powers are visiting the former son, Pvt. Paul Fazenbaker, at Scott Field, Ill.

Pvt. Charles M. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday, at Station Hospital, Lowry Field, Denver, Col.

Bedford Draftees To Report for Service

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 27—Bedford County Draft Board No. 1 announced today that nineteen men would be inducted into the United States army in early April.

The men are:

Kenneth John Minnick; Robert Lee Stallings, David C. Van Voorhis; James Bernard Kelly, Charles T. Boden; Edward Clair Tharp; Dennis R. Harbert, Everett Albright; Gerald W. Miller, Herman Wilson Clark; John Samuel Albright; Robert Paul Mason, Lloyd S. Hartsock; Guy George Shaffer, Denzil Ray Crispin, John William Phillips, John Isaac Clark, Glenn Roland Shaffer, Earl Leroy Emerick.

A few days ago these men passed the physical examinations in Altoona.

Bible Class Meets

Last night the Alpha Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School, held its March social and business meeting. Mrs. W. R. Bowman presiding. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Pearl Koonz and Mrs. George Gross afterward led in prayer.

The evening's entertainment consisted of the performance of "stunts," and the serving of refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Nellie Dorn, and Miss Mayme Ake.

Will Attend School

Donald G. Goodwin received word yesterday that his son, Corp Robert H. Goodwin has been assigned to the Medical Officer's Training School, Carlisle, Pa.

Albert Lynch, B. and O. machinist, left for Connellsville today to spend the weekend with relatives and friends there.

Robert Kinton, Jr., Baltimore, is visiting over the weekend with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Kinton, Sr.

Miss Edith Kinton, R. N. Stratus, N. Y., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Kinton.

Phyllis Brock Reveals Truth

Glenn Fankhouser, Charleston, Will Wed Parsons Girl

PARSONS, March 27—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brock, of Hendricks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Glenn Fankhouser of Charleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fankhouser, Parsons.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1939, and is active in the Hendricks Methodist church. She was also voted "May Queen" of the Kiwanis club in 1939. She has been employed by the C. W. Harvey Store of Hendricks since her graduation.

Mr. Fankhouser is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1939, of which he was secretary-treasurer. He is junior assistant scout master of Troop 97 of the Parsons Boy Scouts and is also active in the First Methodist church. He is employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation of Charleston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hold Court of Honor

The Thomas Boy Scout Troop No. 96 and the Davis Boy Scout Troop No. 91 held the annual court of honor in Thomas high school gymnasium, Tuesday evening.

Boy Scouts winning second class awards in Troop No. 91 of Davis were: James Bergstrom, Harry Mills, Jack Drury, Howard Rosser, Howard Winters, Van Iden, Ivan Largent, Wilton Evans, Donald Flanagan and Charles Moore.

Scouts from Troop No. 96 of Thomas winning second class awards were: Joseph Stemple, Patry Toledo, Clarence Lahman, Wilbur Losh, Jr., Richard Shoemaker, Ronald Jackson, Frank Komat, Samuel Toledo, Alfred Peters, Donald Elvard, Julius Shaffer, Jr., Tim Robinson, Thomas Pace, Orlando Ferruso, Leland Rubenstein and Quinten Pace.

Scouts from Troop 96 winning first class awards were Junior Arny, William Jones, Robert E. Luzier, James Stemple and Joe DePello. The two scout troops also held a circus early in the evening on Tuesday with the Flying Eagle patrol taking three first places, the Panther Patrol taking two first places and the Wolfe Patrol taking one first place. The circus was in charge of Ernest Knaggs, Scout Master and Cub Master of Thomas.

Tuesday afternoon in the high school gymnasium the Cub troop honored their mothers with a tea, given by the Girl Scout Brownies in charge of Miss Mary Ferruso, scout leader.

More than 350 people attended the affairs of the day in honor of the scouts.

Club Presents Musical

The Parsons Quota Club presented a musical revue, "Wags that Are Old and New," written by Mrs. Fred Rowan to the members of the Parsons Parent-Teacher Association last night in the Parsons graded school building. The nominating committee will make their report for officers selected to serve next year on the P-T. A. at the next meeting of the association.

Homemakers Have Annual Supper

KITZMILLER, March 27—The Homemakers' club held its annual covered-dish supper in the high school, Thursday night.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harpold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Misses Lydia Bradburn, Margaret Kochenderfer, Elizabeth Harris, Agnes Luere, Mesdames Eleanor Rohrbaugh, Maud Knotts, Edith Hutson, Ethel Bender, Delma Arnold, Emma Ridder, Hallie Pritts, Mame Shank, Cora Campbell, Lucille Jones, Vera Sharpless, Lucille Mary Anna Long, home demonstration agent, Oakland, Md.

Brief Mention

School will close Thursday noon and re-open Tuesday morning, for the Easter holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calandrella and son Ralph, spent Thursday in Cumberland.

Carl Schell has moved his family here from Gormanville, W. Va.

Farming Groups To Meet

ELKINS, W. Va., March 27.—Closer co-operation between state and federal governmental divisions in promoting the wartime agricultural effort will be sought April 3 at a conference in Elkins, to be attended by farmers as well as officials.

Items of Interest From Barton, Md.

BARTON, March 27—Officers and members of the standing committees of Barton Methodist church met Wednesday for the fourth quarterly conference of the church and appointed trustees and committee heads for the ensuing period.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Betty Smith has accepted a position with the War department and will leave soon for Washington.

Mission, State Agriculture department and other agencies will be represented, along with leading farmers from various sections of the state.

Contract Cannot Be Fulfilled Now, Stewart Says

Shortage of Equipment Is Cited as Cause for Delay in Work

MT. SAVAGE, March 27—John Stewart, representative of the Potomac Edison Electric Company, told the Mt. Savage Street Light committee at a meeting last night in Stevens store that the company could not install street lights here at the present time because of a shortage of equipment brought about by the war situation.

William Aldridge, president of the Street Light association, stated that arrangements for the lights had been made over three months ago and that Stewart himself had stated in December, that the equipment was on hand. The committee raised the sum of \$840 to pay for fifty lights for one year. The lighting contracts were signed by the association and turned over to the company, but the company officials had neither signed the contracts nor done anything definite about the lights.

Cites Reasons

Elmer "carelessness or deliberate neglect" had seemingly caused the postponement, Aldridge said. Stewart said that jobs contracted before the Mt. Savage prohibition were the reason for the delay.

The committee decided to take the matter out of the hands of the Potomac Edison and continual efforts will be made to have the lights installed as soon as possible.

The street light association was organized early this fall, when the citizens decided that something should be done in an effort to have the town lighted. The only street lights in the community are those in front of the business places on Main street. These lights are paid for by the managers of the businesses.

Without Light a Year

Up until a year ago the Church Hill and New Row sections were lighted by a line of street lights attached to the Union Mining company line. Residents in these districts paid the Union Mining company a fixed sum every month for the lights, which were recorded on the company meter. However, when the Union Mining company began to generate its own electricity, the lights were discontinued. Since the discontinuation of these lights, many accidents have occurred on the dark streets and several petty robberies have taken place in the last year.

The citizens responded unanimously to the various social functions and contributed to the solicitors collecting funds for the lights.

Firemen Are Called

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department was called at 10 o'clock last night to extinguish a fire in the Mt. Savage brickyard. Brick had been packed in boxes while they were still hot and placed close together in the storehouse, causing the boxes to catch on fire. No damage was done.

Connelly Rites Held

Funeral services for Patrick T. Connelly were held this morning in Braddock, and burial services were held here this afternoon in St. Patrick's Catholic cemetery here. Local pallbearers were Joseph Noonan, Charles Noonan, Patrick A. Fannon, Angus MacTee, Francis Herbert and Joseph Coleman. The Rev. Joseph Lane officiated.

A meeting of the Mt. Savage Ambulance Committee will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Junior Order hall. Important business will be discussed at this meeting.

Members of Local 193, United Construction workers of America, will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

A social meeting of the Youth Fellowship organization of the Methodist church will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

Personals

Miss Mary Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, who has been confined to her home with a serious illness for the past month, is slightly improved.

Methodist Choir To Give Cantata In Oakland

Program Will Be Presented in St. Paul's Church Sunday Evening

OAKLAND, Md., March 27.—The choir of St. Paul's Methodist church will present a musical program for the public Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, singing J. H. Maun's "Cantata." The program will be presented in St. Paul's church, 11 a. m., public worship; 11 a. m., Young People's society, 7 p. m.

Those receiving tire or tube certificates include:

Glenn Morris, two truck tires; Maryland State Roads Commission, two truck tires; Irene Valentine, one truck tire and one tube; Wilbur Gaither, two truck tires; John Riley, three truck tires and three tubes; Queen City Dairy, two truck tires and two tubes; Barnwell Brothers, three truck tires; Allegheny County Commissioners, one passenger car tube.

Blair V. Welsh, two truck tires; the Capuchin Fathers, of St. Peter and Paul church, one passenger tire and one tube; Dr. D. B. Grove, two passenger tires; Piedmont Grocery Company, one truck tire.

Recap certificates were issued to Metzger Brothers, two; Potomac Edison Company, three; Stonestreet Brothers, one; Boyd Bohrer, two; Gulf Oil Company, two, and Cletus Felton, two.

Present Concert

Members of Oakland high school glee club and orchestra arranged a public concert which was presented this evening in Oakland high school auditorium.

The program included the following numbers: Aida March, by orchestra; pledge of allegiance to the flag, glee club and orchestra; Winter song, House by the Side of the Road, and Water Boy, by glee club; Evening Star, cello solo, Mary Claude Fraley; Goin' Home, Shout, Auld in Triumph, glee club; overture, Tchaikowsky Themes, by orchestra; ocel, God So Loved the World, Stainer's Crucifixion; cornet solo, The Palms, by Russell H. Brown, accompanied by orchestra; List the Cherub Host, and Now the Day is Over, by glee club. The program concluded with the Star Spangled Banner.

Station Attendants Agree

All but one garage and service station in town have agreed on similar hours of dispensing gasoline to comply with request of the Federal authorities to confine their business hours to seventy-two hours per week, with no Sunday hours.

Twelve establishments announced the fact yesterday that no gasoline would be sold at all on Sundays, and that the weekday hours would be from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Seek Small Industry

Members of the junior chamber of commerce have petitioned the representatives of this area in Congress for help in working out a solution of the present economic conditions in Garrett county, and in bringing a small industry to Oakland.

Letters have been sent to Mrs. Katherine E. Byron, representative, and to Senators Millard E. Tydings and George R. Radcliffe.

The Jaycees pointed out that the only industries are coal mining and farming and that inducements for a small industry to locate include being on the main line of the B. and O. railroad with overnight service to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, an adequate gas, electricity, water and fuel supply at reasonable rates.

Named in "Who's Who"

Among the eighteen people from Delaware who were added to the 1942-43 edition of the American Who's Who was the name of Rev. Samuel E. Wicker, D. D., of Wilmington.

The Rev. Mr. Wicker, former pastor of the Lutheran church here, has been in Wilmington for many years where he has been an instructor in duPont high school. He has also kept active in the ministry and is engaged in christian education work in Philadelphia.

Much of his summer vacation is spent at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Ashby.

Pastor Returns

Dr. A. B. Leamer, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sadler, in Allentown, Pa., for the past three weeks convalescing following a serious operation in Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., returned to Oakland last evening. He will continue to be assisted in his regular church duties during Holy Week and Easter by the Rev. Charles R. Stevens.

The Union Good Friday service will be held in the Lutheran church this year from 12 until 3 o'clock, with the Methodist and Lutheran congregations co-operating. The Episcopal congregation will have its own service, as will members of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Will Discuss Gas Tax Exemptions in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 27. (AP)—Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey left tonight for Washington to discuss with West Virginia members of Congress his opposition to any exemption from state gasoline taxes of defense contractors' vehicles.

Ordnance Worker Killed

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 27. (AP)—A log which rolled off a truck-trailer at the Geneva railroad depot killed nineteen-year-old Henry Junior Rimel of Marlinton, W. Va., today. He was employed by the Fraser-Brace Engineering Company, contractor on the Keystone Ordnance Works at Geneva.

Civil Service Board Hears Miers Case

Keyser Policeman Faces Dismissal for Failing To Report for Duty

KEYSER, W. Va., March 26.—Testimony was taken Thursday afternoon in a hearing by the local Police Civil Service Board of the dismissal of Estel A. Miers from the Keyser police force.

Miers was employed by Mayor John C. Freeland when the policeman did not report for duty the night of March 13 and 14, after a request for permission for time off on those dates was refused.

Miers was in Moorefield the two nights, officiating at the sectional basketball tournament held there.

The hearing which opened this morning at 10 o'clock was still in progress late this afternoon, and gave every indication of lasting through tomorrow. Seven witnesses are summoned for the mayor and nine for Miers.

Miers is represented by Attorneys Harry R. Taylor and Lester Reynolds, and the mayor by City Attorney E. A. See and Attorney H. G. Shores.

The Police Civil Service Board is made up of Dr. E. V. Romig, chairman; Dr. M. H. Carrier and Newton B. Carskadon.

Students, Public See Film

The department of physical education of the Keyser schools yesterday exhibited a motion picture, "Safe At Home", filmed under the supervision of the National Baseball League in the high school auditorium. The 35-minute film, depicting highlights of 1941 in the National League, with Red Barber as commentator, was shown yesterday to physical education students and last night to the public.

Plan Benefit Dance

Jimmy Doman and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal American-Can to be held Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Potomac State school gymnasium.

300 invitations have been issued to the dance, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic society of the local college. Decorations will follow a patriotic theme, and corsages of red, white and blue spring flowers will be sold at the dance, proceeds from their sale to go to the Red Cross.

Barbara Owens Dies

Mrs. K. S. McKee was called to Elkins by the death of Miss Barbara Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Owens. Dr. Owens is a former Keyser resident, having been associated with the old Hoffman hospital here.

Personal

Perry Grove, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Grove, Piedmont, underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital today.

Seven Persons Obtain U. S. Citizenship at Naturalization Court

Seven Allegheny county persons were admitted to United States citizenship yesterday before Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan in the first naturalization court held here since America's entry into the second World war.

P. J. Phillips, senior examiner, United States Department of Labor, questioned the new citizens before Judge Sloan. They had previously passed qualifying examinations.

Those admitted to citizenship were Florence Agnes Raybould, John Leo Fitzpatrick, James William Willett, Paul Frederick Keller, Jr., Jose Rodriguez, Edwin Stanley Willett and Manuel Alvarez.

ALLEGANY HIGH STUDENT IS HURT

An Allegheny high student was admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from determined injuries in the abdominal region and chest which he received yesterday afternoon during the lunch hour on the school playground.

The student, Benny Fred Hartley, 14, son of Mrs. Jeannet Hartley, 109 South Smallwood street, told hospital attaches that he had been watching another classmate play on the chinning bar and attempted to pass him when he heard the bell summon students back to the class rooms. As he passed under the chinning bar the classmate wrapped his legs about his waist. The attaches said they were told Hartley fell to the ground unconscious when he was released.

The boy was taken to the school dispensary where he was permitted to rest while his mother was informed of the accident. She later brought him to the hospital.

SKIN BLOTCHES

CUTICURA

LAST TIMES

[PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

With Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff, J. Carroll Nash

SEN. MON. TUES.—LOUISIANA PURCHASE

LAST TIMES

[LYRIC] Tonight

WALLACE BEERY in

"WYOMING"

With Leo Carrillo - Ann Rutherford - Lee Bowman - Paul Kelly

11 Men Enlist In Navy Here

Several Well-known Local Men Join Naval Construction Corps

The local navy recruiting office has enlisted eleven men for service and all but one signed up for the construction corps which builds new naval bases in all parts of the world.

Included among the recruits are several well-known local men. Three of the group will leave here Sunday for the Baltimore examination station. They are Urner G. Carl, Jr., of Mt. Savage road, Oscar C. Oster, Oldtown road, construction corps, and Richard B. Beckner, 765 Maryland avenue, who enlisted for duty in the Office of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

Eight men will leave for the Baltimore station Monday. They are Harry P. Bennett, 947 Maryland avenue; Claude E. "Buz" Campbell, Decatur street; Albert Wiley, 176 North Centre street; Henry B. Malcolm, Paw Paw, W. Va.; Charles C. Cook, Lonaconing; Boyd E. Merten, Bedford road; and Clarence E. and Charles M. Evans, of Cresaptown, all of whom enlisted for the construction corps.

Injunction Is Granted against Potomac Fuel

Cannot Operate or Remove Property of Penn Mar Realty Company

A temporary injunction was signed yesterday by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan against the Potomac Fuel Company, Inc., and six other defendants restraining them from operating, leasing or removing property from a mining operation owned by the Penn Mar Realty Company in Allegheny and Garrett counties.

Allege Royalties Not Paid

The injunction was ordered pending a hearing on claims of the realty company against the Potomac Fuel Company and its operators for royalties of \$14,300 allegedly due. The bill states the realty company leased the property to the defendants with the agreement that a royalty of "thirteen cents a ton on all coal shipped would be paid."

The lease was made in October 31, 1932 and the lease operated the mining company until about January, 1941. The bill alleges royalties were paid only until May 31, 1935.

The bill further states that Edward S. Moran, president of the Potomac Fuel Company wrote to the plaintiff company sometime in January, 1941, reporting that owing to internal troubles and dissension among individuals of the company the mining concern could not be operated profitably.

Morgan suggested that he and Carroll Pattison be allowed to operate the concern pending a new agreement, the bill alleges. Morgan and Pattison failed to pay royalties amounting to \$3,900 due in the year 1941, the bill further alleged.

Ask Lease Forfeiture

The bill of complaint, filed by Walter C. Capper, attorney, also asks that a decree forfeiting the lease be handed down by the court and payment of the sums allegedly due be made by the defendants.

Other defendants named in the action are Duboise Jones, Jacob V. Wilson, John C. Graney, and Julia Connell Blough, administratrix of the estate of the late C. Leo Connell.

ELROY WILSON DIES IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., March 27.—Elroy Wilson, 45, former resident of Elk Garden, died this morning in Veterans hospital, Aspinwall, Pa. He had been a patient there for the past year suffering from a heart condition.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the American Legion and the Methodist church. The body will be taken to the home of his father, Floyd Wilson, Pierce, W. Va.

Surviving besides his father are three children, William Wilson, Elroy Wilson, and Betty Wilson, all of Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Duckworth, McCool; Mrs. Thomas Sayers, Pierce; Mrs. Ernest Novich, Pierce; three brothers, Ralph Wilson, Edward Wilson, and Keim Wilson, all of Pierce.

Mr. Wilson's wife, the former Pearl Coleman, died three years ago in Elk Garden.

SKIN BLOTCHES

CUTICURA

LAST TIMES

[PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

With Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff, J. Carroll Nash

SEN. MON. TUES.—LOUISIANA PURCHASE

LAST TIMES

[LYRIC] Tonight

WALLACE BEERY in

"WYOMING"

With Leo Carrillo - Ann Rutherford - Lee Bowman - Paul Kelly

Deed Recorded Here Was Made August 11, 1897

Old Document One of Ten Instruments Filed at Court House

A deed made August 11, 1897, was recorded in the clerk's office in the court house yesterday, almost forty-five years after it was written.

It was a document transferring to the heirs of Newton M. and Clara E. Carder, the property of James Carder in Oldtown district. Part of the real estate is in Oldtown and another thirty acre property is located about a mile north of the town.

The old document was one of ten deeds, one purchase money mortgage and one release of mortgage recorded yesterday. Other instruments recorded include:

Richard P. and Louise B. Coffman to Donald B. and Laura E. McGill, property in election district No. 29 near Allegheny Grove Camp ground, Maggie C. and Charles W. Porter to Fannie W. Porter, property in Eckhart Mines, Mary M. McGraw to Anna C. Sargus, real estate in Oak View addition to Westport.

Consolidation coal company to Nellie M. Wilson, lots forty-eight and forty-nine in Percy's addition to Borden Shaft, Minnie R. Duckworth to Daniel Warren Kooker, real estate along the county road between Westport and McCool.

George J. and Catherine E. Ross, Susan P. Vitis, J. Frances and Phillip E. Stamatiades to Harry C. and Mary J. Aaron, lot No. 132 of the original town lots of Cumberland in the intersection of the south side of Beall street with the west side of Walnut alley.

James W. Clark to Frank and Margaret Iscoone, real estate in McCool, Adrian G. and Helen D. Newcomb to Wade W. Wallizer, ten acres of land in Green Ridge tract, No. 432, section D, Hillcrest burial park to W. H. Dyche, lot No. 147 in section A of the cemetery.

National Commander Of American Legion Will Speak on War

John R. Kelly, commander of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, yesterday advised that Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Kansas City, Mo., national commander of the American Legion, will give an address of major importance over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company on Easter Sunday, April 5, at 8 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Stambaugh will broadcast from a Chicago station. His subject will be "The Truth in War."

Kelly urges all ex-service men to tune in on this important half hour program.

Child Is Hurt

Charles Wickard, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wickard, suffered a deep laceration of his forehead when he fell down the stairs in his home, 788 Fayette street, about 7 o'clock last night.

His father said the boy fell from a landing to the first floor, about twelve steps, and struck a table with such force that a table leg was broken off.

The boy was discharged after receiving treatment at Memorial hospital.

Home Drest Meats are Rich In Vitamins

• HOME DREST PORK

Fresh Hams	lb. 32c
Shoulders	lb. 27c
Lean Chops	lb. 33c
Loin Roast	lb. 33c
Fresh Side	lb. 28c
Sausage	lb. 30c

Grade "A" Beef

Rolled Sirloin Roast	lb. 35c
Tendered Steak	lb. 37c
Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb. 28c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 28c
Brisket Boil	lb. 17c

Leg of Lamb lb. 35c

Lamb Shoulder lb. 25c

Roast lb. 25c

Lamb Chops lb. 30c

Frying Chickens lb. 40c

Roasting Chickens lb. 33c

Stewing Parts lb. 19c

Garrett County Maple Syrup 1/2 gal. \$1.25

Capital Skinned Hams lb. 35c

• VIRGINIA STYLE COUNTRY HAMS AND SHOULDERS • TURKEYS • WHITE EGGS • FRESH FRUITS • VITAMIN FILLED VEGETABLES SPECIALLY PRICED

Rees Market

Phone 328 Frostburg, Md.

Personal Items From Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 27.—The Rev. George W. Strobel returned yesterday from Cumberland. W. T. Moonau returned yesterday from Bristol, Ky., where he spent the past few days on business.

Paul Baker will leave April 1 for Norfolk, Va., where he will reenlist in the United States Navy.

John Forman, Myersdale, Pa., agent for the Johnson Marble and Granite Company, Myersdale, who has been here this week received word that his son who resides at Crellin, was seriously ill last night.

Homer L. Shobe who was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe, returned to Clarksburg yesterday.

Mrs. William Varnorsdal and Miss Geneva Alt spent yesterday in Elkins visiting relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow and sons returned yesterday from Keyser.

Mrs. L. M. Hultson returned yesterday from Keyser where she has been visiting her parents this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. M. Bright.

Mrs. W. T. Moonau returned today from Baltimore where she was purchasing merchandise for the Wilmore Dress shop.

FOUR MEN ARE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF STEALING PIPE

The arrest of Robert Smith, 28, Frostburg, Wednesday evening by Constable Fred Crowe, completed the round-up of four men charged with stealing pipe from the Borden Shaft Water Company, being used in the construction of a dam to supply people of Borden Shaft and surrounding communities with water.

Archie B. Hott, 17, Donald Winters, 20, and William Hott, 20, all of Frostburg, were arraigned in Trial Magistrate's court yesterday morning and ordered held under bonds of \$100 each for action of the grand jury. Smith will be arraigned Monday.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle said the youths were accused of stealing fourteen pieces of pipe from the construction works and breaking them up and selling the scrap for junk. He added that the men admitted taking only four of the pipes.

Motor Vehicle Law Violators Are Fined

Motor vehicle law violations occupied most of the docket in trial magistrate's court yesterday. Charles J. Spear, Meyersdale, Pa., forfeited collateral of \$10 and costs for exceeding fifty miles an hour through LaVale. Harvey E. Funk, 354 Bedford street, paid a fine of \$5 and costs for reckless driving in LaVale. Both men were arrested by State Trooper M. Frank Beamer.

A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed on Cecil Glenn Morgan, Cresaptown, for exceeding thirty miles an hour on McMullen highway. The charge was preferred by State Trooper Joseph White.

RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed work. Arch Plummer, Jr., 25 Beall street. Phone 479-J. Frostburg.

—Adv. N-T Mar. 25-26-27-28

For Sale

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Also a Kitchen Cabinet. Apply 128 Center St., Frostburg, after 5 p. m.

Adv.—N-T-March 25-27-28

Allegheny High Presents Concert

Fourteenth Annual Event Given by School's Music Clubs

The music clubs of Allegheny high school presented their fourteenth annual concert to an enthusiastic and almost capacity audience last evening, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison and Jack Platt, in the auditorium.

The program opened with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the audience singing. The band composed of fifty pieces also played, "Bolero Non", Kurtz; "Pavane" Morton Gould; Maleguena, "Lecuna"; and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever". The Boys Glee Club, of twenty voices, also under the direction of Mr. Platt sang, "Log on the Fire", "Fishburn", "Hiking Song", "Krone", "Stars of the Summer Night", "Woodbury", and "Lord Jeffrey Amherst."

The rest of the program under the direction of Miss Willison included a girls chorus of seventeen voices singing, "Cielito Lindo" and "Flower of Dreams". Robert Youngblood, John Stutely, Edward Martin and Guy Walter played "Scherzo" as a clarinet quartet. An instrumental ensemble of first and second violins, flute, clarinet, horn and piano played, "Apple Blossoms" and "Poupee Valsante". A mixed chorus of thirty voices sang, "Spring Bursts Today", "Waters Ripple and Flow" and "The Hundred Pipers."

"Procession of the Sardar", "Reverie" and "Waltz of the Flowers" was presented by a forty piece orchestra. The Girls Choral club of fifty voices sang, "Were You There", "Down in the Forest", and "The Lear's at the Spring".

Wilton Sykes played as a violin solo "Faust Fantasy" with his mother, Mrs. S. Lue Sykes, at the piano.

The choral and glee clubs of fifty girls and twenty boys sang, "Surg-ing Sea", "Verdant Meadows" and "To Thee, O Country" with Miss Willison directing and Mr. Platt at the organ.

Fort Hill Will Present Comedy

The Senior class of Fort Hill high school, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Pritchard, will present "Ever Since Eve" at the school April 17 at 8:15 p. m.

Certificates for 23 New Tires Are Issued By Rationing Board

Certificates for twenty-three new tires, eight new tubes and twelve recapped tires were issued Thursday and yesterday by Allegheny County Rationing Board No. 1-1.

Those receiving tire or tube certificates include:

Glenn Morris, two truck tires; Maryland State Roads Commission, two truck tires; Irene Valentine, one truck tire and one tube; Wilbur Gaither, two truck tires; John Riley, three truck tires and three tubes; Queen City Dairy, two truck tires and two tubes; Barnwell Brothers, three truck tires; Allegheny County Commissioners, one passenger car tube.

Blair V. Welsh, two truck tires; the Capuchin Fathers, of St. Peter and Paul church, one passenger tire and one tube; Dr. D. B. Grove, two passenger tires; Piedmont Grocery Company, one truck tire.

Recap certificates were issued to Metzger Brothers, two; Potomac Edison Company, three; Stonestreet Brothers, one; Boyd Bohrer, two; Gulf Oil Company, two, and Cletus Felton, two.

Four Men Enlist In Army at Local Recruiting Office

Four men enlisted yesterday at the local recruiting station. They are Robert L. Clark, 143 Winnow street; Edward J. Brandt, Somerset, Pa.; Junior L. Huffman, McCool; and Lester A. Lape, Boswell, Pa.

Staff Sgt. Clarence Blehn, local recruiter, received notice yesterday that in the future all enlistments will receive a preliminary examination here and final examination in Baltimore. Local physicians had been giving the examination.

Church Services

(Continued from Page 8)

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for men and women; 10 a. m., public worship; 11 a. m., Young People's society, 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal

Palm Sunday, 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship service, the Confirmation of the 1942 Catechetical class; 7:30 p. m., Annual Conformational reunion and homecoming service.

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor, church school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m., theme: "He Came, He Saw, He Wept."

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon theme: "He Went by on the Other Side"; evening service 7:30 p. m., message: "He Went Away Grieved."

St. Peter's Episcopal

Palm Sunday, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; distribution of palms.

Church of the Nazarene

Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., divine worship, sermons by the pastor.

John Wesley Methodist

Maple and Oak street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister, 9:45 a. m., church school; 3 p. m., Palm Sunday service sermon by the pastor.

RENT OUR SANDER AND EDGER!

You can finish your floors like a professional, also our edger takes care of all the space that the sander cannot get to—and we have complete lines of floor varnish!

(All that goes with making up a dandy floor!)

Prichard Corp.

SATURDAY ONLY!
SPECIAL . . .

Quality FOOD SAVINGS

At
COBEY ENGLE'S

POULTRY SPECIALS

Spring Chickens	lb. 38c
Chicken Breast	lb. 55c
Chicken Legs	lb. 45c
Wings, Backs and Necks	lb. 18c
Giblets	lb. 30c

PORK VALUES

FRESH HAMS	lb. 32c
FRESH SHOULDERS	lb. 28c
MEATY SPARE RIBS	lb. 25c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 30c
PORK ROAST, rib end	lb. 30c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE (loose	

A.A.U. Tournament Closes Here Tomorrow

LaSalle Jupers Shade Westmar In Long Battle

Diamond Outfit, Collegians and Derby's Big Five Capture Games

Another class championship was determined and three other teams won their way to finals berths in the Western Maryland A.A.U. basketball tournament, which will close tomorrow night on the SS. Peter and Paul school court.

In last night's feature battle and easily the best game to date in the third annual tourney, the LaSalle Jupers outlasted the slightly-favored Westmar Bombers in the 145-pound division to win 36-30 in three extra periods. The victory placed the Jupers in the finals where they will oppose Lacy's Delicats tomorrow night at 7:30.

In the 100-pound division, the Diamond Restaurant five turned back the Flying Five, another Cumberland combination, 22-10, to capture the title.

In the 130-pound group, the Cumberland Collegians earned the right to tangle with the Cumberland Big Five for the crown by stopping the Original Midgits of Cumberland, 26-19. The championship contest is slated for 6:30 tomorrow evening when the final session of the tourney will get under way.

Derby's Five Scores

In the unlimited finals, it will be Derby's Big Five and the Acorn Big Five, two local teams. Derby's crew captured the spot in the finals, which will be staged tomorrow night at 8:30, by turning back the Froburg American Legion quintet, 52-36, in last night's finale.

The Jupers fought an uphill battle to overcome the Bombers, who featured George Gatz, Bobby Stakem and Ray Schmutz of this year's LaSalle high championship combination and Bob Washbaugh of Ridgeley.

The Bombers got away to a 15-3 lead in the first period and were on top 23-14 at the half. A fourteen-point spurge in the third stanza sent the Jupers to the fore at 28-27 going into the fourth round. The fourth chapter was nip-and-tuck and at the end of the regulation engagement, the score was deadlocked 43-43.

The first extra period came to a close after each club had gathered one point at the charity stripe while at the end of two overtime heats, the figures were still tied, 48-48. In the third and what proved to be the last extra chapter, Stakem sent the Bombers to the fore with a fielder but successive baskets by "Penny" Shaffer, Joe Nolan, Bob Spangler and Franklin Se turned the tide in favor of the Jupers.

Diamond Cops Title

See, Nolan, Shaffer and Ken Sherman, Juper starters, and Spangler, a substitute, each had five of the winners' twenty-five baskets while Washbaugh with sixteen points, Gatz with twelve and Stakem with eleven sparked the Bomber attack.

The Diamond Restaurant outfit and the Flying Five were the only teams in the 100-pound division and they settled their score with the Diamond holding a comfortable lead throughout. The quarter counts were 3-1, 9-3 and 15-6. John Diamond, Ray Lee and Harry Hart each had two baskets for the winners while Donald Mason accounted for half of the Flying Five's four double-doubles.

The Junior Collegians, in reaching the 130-pound finals, blanked the Original Midgits in the opening quarter, which ended 8-0, and were in front 12-6 at the half and 17-16 at the end of the third round following a brief Midgits rally. Otis Sterne and Phil Lucas each had nine points for the Collegians while Hugh McMullen topped the Midgits with nine counts.

Bride Banished on Fouls

In racking up their second tournament victory, Derby's Big Five outplayed the Froburg Legion quint from start to finish. Francis Chapman started the scoring and after a fielder by "Scotch" Adams and Allan Harveys foul put Froburg ahead 3-2. Ned Stapleton, John Edwards and Chapman gathered eight consecutive tallies to send the Derbies to the fore where they stayed the rest of the way.

The figures stood 16-6 at the quarter, 30-17 at the intermission and 41-26 at the end of three periods. In the final heat, Froburg

FAIRMONT TO BATTLE WEIRTON IN FINALS OF W. VA. TOURNAMENT

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 27 (AP)—The Fairmont West Polar Bears clawed out a breath-taking 51 to 48 victory over Huntington Central tonight for the right to meet Weirton for the West Virginia Class A high school basketball championship.

Powered by Jimmy Cole, a veritable blond comet, the aggregation coached by Biz Dawson thus gave assurance that the successor to Clarkburg Victory, the 1941 champion, would be from the North.

Weirton, in the biggest upset of the two sessions embracing four games today, spilled the Stoneyall Jackson Generals of Charleston, 42 to 38.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Barred Gate

Seven American League managers, most of them roving around in the Florida sector, might be thinking of a line from Dante's Inferno—"All hope abandon, ye who enter here." The domain referred to is the American League, with the Yankees still in charge of the barred gate that protects the A. L. pennant.

Naturally they won't tell you so, especially for publication, but there is a feeling around that the Yankees will be so far in front by June or July there will be only a sham-bles left.

They tell you that the White Sox should finish second, and the Red Sox have the call on third, with the others trailing. But no one can see either the White Sox or the Red Sox within spysglass distance of Joe McCarthy's team so far as class and form count.

The Yankees, seventeen games better than any club last season, should be even stronger this summer. The White Sox should be about as good as they were in 1941. Most of the others have suffered heavy losses and don't figure to be within thirty or forty games of the World Series winner.

If the situation develops as it now looks, this will bring about a serious situation in one of the two major leagues. There must be some sort of competition to make an interesting contest—and just where is the competition coming from? A little from the White Sox and the Red Sox—and then farewell to arms, also to feet and batting eyes.

Here's the big tip-off. There are only a few men left in the other seven American League clubs who could break into the Yankee lineup this spring. Ted Williams of the Red Sox is one and he would have to displace a star. Thornton Lee of the White Sox is another, and he also would have to crowd out a winning pitcher. Someone else might crowd out a Yankee infielder, but not by any wide margin.

Day in and day out the managers in Florida know their pitchers will have to face such run-makers as DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey, Henrich, Gordon and Rizzuto. No wonder they are thinking of cyanide.

Day in and day out their hitters will have to face the pitching that pours from the arms of Ruffing, Russo, Gomez, Lindell, Chandler, Breuer, Donald and two or three others. Spud Chandler should have his best season. Johnny Lindell will be, or should be, among the season's most effective workmen.

A year ago DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich fired a blast of ninety-four home runs. Except for injuries they would have passed the 100 mark. They may pass these celestial four-base figures this season. Buddy Hassett looks good at first and Jerry Priddy is an improved ball player at third. Rizzuto has a year's experience to help and there is still Crossetti.

"It wouldn't surprise me," an American League veteran said, "to see the Yanks thirty games in front by the middle of July." He may be wrong. But that is how it looks now.

One Reason

"I'll tell you one trouble with the American League," another old-timer said, "they have let the National League pick up most of the good kids while the A. L. has clung to too many veterans. It used to be the other way. The Yankees alone have been coming along with high-class rookies from Newark and Kansas City. Others in the main have been standing put. And most of their farms have shown little development in building up coming stars."

"The American League still has the edge in sluggers—a big edge. But the A. L. lacks the speed and dash which the Cardinals, for example, carry. Look at all those kids in the Cardinals. They have six or seven pitchers that they'll hardly use who would be American League stars."

"I'd like to go after those Yankees with the Cardinals," one American League manager said. "With all that club I could give even Joe McCarthy's bunch all the headaches they'd care to nurse."

It will be tougher than ever now to find any coming stars. Over 800 from the vast ranges of the bush and the better minors are in service uniforms. And there will be many more to go later on.

Blow-by-Blow Account of Battle Between Joe Louis and Abe Simon

Round One—Both fighters came out boxing cautiously for half a minute. Simon poked two left jabs that glanced off Joe's shoulder. Joe hooked a left high to the head but was short with a right cross. Louis stalked the giant around the ring. Joe straightened Abe up with a long jab. Joe bounced a hard hook off the cheek and took a swinging left to the body in return. Joe bounced a right cross off the jaw, then fired half a dozen more punches at the head. Abe threw two lefts to the body. Joe half slipped to the floor without being struck. Simon dug both hands to the body and fired a hook to the ear. Joe tossed a hook to the body then smashed Abe with a vicious right cross. Abe dug a left to the head at the bell. Louis's round.

Round Two—Abe poked his long left to the face. Louis was still stalking Simon. He bounced a left off Abe's nose. Louis picked off a hook aimed for his chin. They traded half a dozen jabs. Joe hooked to Abe's chest and received a left to the midsection in return. Joe still stalked after Abe trying to get inside Simon's long huge arms. Joe caught Abe with two smashing rights and a hook that straightened Abe up but he laughed at the punishment. Simon dug both hands to the body. A solid hook sent Abe staggering into a corner and a right cross made his knees buckle. Joe caught Simon against the ropes and nailed him half a dozen times but Simon refused to go down. Simon drilled a left hand to the body. Joe staggered Simon with a right hand and floored him with another vicious right. The bell rang before Abe could get off his knees. Manager Jimmy Johnston apparently was one of the few persons who heard the bell above the hubbub and rushed into the ring. Louis's round.

Round Three—Simon rushed Joe into the ropes with a left hook to the body. Louis connected with a short left upper cut and bashed Abe with a hard right uppercut. Simon dug both hands to the body. Simon again rushed Louis to the ropes tossing both fists to the midsection. Joe hooked a left to the jaw and caught a right in the ribs. Joe bounced a hook off Abe's face. Abe dug left and right to the ribs and took a left to the jaw. Abe was boxing better this round, tying Joe up in close. Joe fired a long jab to the head as Abe peppered away with lefts to the midsection. Simon jabbed to the nose, then took a hard hook to the head. Simon swung a left to the body and a right to the ear. Abe was warned for a hook that accidentally caught Joe on his right thigh at the bell. Referee Eddie Josephs took the round from Simon for the blow. Louis's round.

Round Four—Abe cuffed Joe with a short left to the ear and took one of the same himself. Abe dug left and right to the body as he carried Joe into the ropes. In close

Joe fired a short right uppercut to the jaw. Abe poked a left into Joe's nose and caught Joe's ribs with a swinging right. Louis bounced two hooks off Abe's cheek as the big fellow banged away at the body. Simon continued to rush Joe in the ropes in this round. Joe was throwing fewer punches this round and boxing slightly more cautiously. Joe caught Abe with a long overhand right to the ear. They traded slight straight rights to the face and Joe didn't like what he got. Joe bounced a right off the ear but Abe hooked his left to the head and carried Joe to the ropes. Joe jabbed a hard left to the face and followed it up with a short right cross. Joe banged Simon with left and rights to the head as Simon dug a left to the body at the bell. Simon's round.

Round Five—Between rounds, Joe's co-manager, Julian Black, ran over to Referee Josephs to complain about something but Josephs told him to return to his corner. Joe jabbed a light left to the face and Abe ake him. They traded straight rights to the face. Joe hooked a hard left to the jaw again but Abe challenged with three lefts to the face. Joe hooked a left to the head and Abe dug his right into the ropes. Joe caught Abe with a short right cross and followed it up with another. A smashing left hook hurt Simon and half a dozen more lefts and rights made him hold on. Louis charged in with both hands swinging. Another hook opened a short cut under Abe's right eye. Joe caught Simon in midring and nailed him with ten smashing punches. Simon came back with both hands to the body. Joe smashed Abe with two solid right crosses that dropped Abe to the floor in his own corner. The bell sounded as the count reached six. Louis's round.

Round Six—Louis caught Abe with left and rights rushing out and floored him near a neutral corner. He was trying to get up at the count of ten but did not quite make it and Referee Josephs ruled Louis a knockout winner in sixteen seconds of the sixth round.

Hooper Line Is Long At Washington State

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Ever since 1930 there has been a Hooper at Washington State college, and they've all been "hoopers."

First was William, who entered in 1930 but who confined his basketball to intramural opposition. Next was Frank, a letterman who finished in 1936. Then came Al, or "Pete," who entered in 1936, won some letters but who isn't graduating until this year.

This year there was Johnny Hooper. And there are more to come. Vern is in Pullman high school and Paul is a seventh grader. Both intend to go out for basketball at W. S. C.

Feller Proving Baseball Can Be Morale Builder

Sailors Razz and Venerate Former Cleveland Fireball Pitcher

By IRA WOLFERT

Was President Roosevelt right in calling on baseball to build morale? The sailor boy from the Norfolk Naval Training Base where play the "tooney fish" as Commander Gene Tunney's specialists in muscles are called didn't talk about the big guns there that can throw a shell weighing as much as an automobile twenty-three miles without a bounce.

Nor did he talk about the ship engines with the power in them to hammer 10,000 tons of steel through a mountain at forty-two miles an hour (faster than you could drive a nail through butter) or about any of "the vibrations of life in the great world of water."

This sailor boy had been a baseball-lover man during the peace and what he said was that in the beginning Bob Feller hadn't liked the idea of throwing a ball in that damp raw tide water climate there but had wanted to wait until the sun got hot enough to cook the juices in him.

\$126,000 Arm

Feller couldn't exactly be blamed. He wears a pitching arm that had brought him in \$126,000 last year, \$40,000 salary from Cleveland, the rest endorsements and such, and when a man who asks of his army \$126,000 worth of precious breaks off a curve in air rubbed raw and stiff with cold, then he is likely as not to break off something in his arm as well.

"That's happened to quite a few pitchers. Some think it's what happened to Dizzy Dean, who was better than \$80,000 worth of pitcher at one time and now can't curve a spoon into his own mouth. And all the baseball people know it's what happened to Joe Haynes, who came to Washington as a fireball a few years ago, winning eight as a rookie and seeming to have a big-money career safe in the bank until he broke off a curve too soon in a game at Chicago. After that Washington let him go on waivers. The White Sox gambling on picking him up that way and the word from Pasadena is that Joe is going to try to work again this year.

Ball Playing Sailor

Feller is just a kid now. Unlike Hank Greenberg, who is sure the war is going to last so long he will never be able to play big league ball again, Feller wants to try to save up his arm for the peace and besides he didn't join the navy to play ball. But Feller found out that when you put on Uncle Sam's uniform you don't do what you like. You do what you're told. So he's throwing a ball all right and running the bases and sailor boys are lining up at the plate and saying, "boy oh boy, on boy, watch me," and thinking, if they could just get hold of one by Feller and knock it out of the park, they'd cede their rights to a congressional medal of honor.

The sailors razz and venerate Feller, which is the American way, and when he talks they listen. Our sailor boy sucked his breath and talked in gulps when he reported a discussion between Feller and Sam Chapman on who was tougher to pitch to—Joe DiMaggio, the RBI champ, or Ted Williams, the .400 king.

"I'll take DiMaggio," Chapman said, and Feller replied, "That's because you don't pitch."

Then Feller told what Williams did one day in Boston: "It was the ninth inning, two out, two on, as ahead by three and two, Williams up and the count on him two and two. Rolfe Hemley signalled for a curve again and I shook him off again and called him up to the box. 'I'm not going to hook him,' I told Rolfe. 'I'm going to throw a high fast one inside.' That's what I did and what Boston did was win the ball game four and three."

There was more baseball talk after that and the gist of it was that DiMaggio is likely to have a better season this year than Williams because of the razzing the Boston boy will get over his draft deferment.

Maybe the conversation was not on a level with Plato's discourses, but when the bull session broke up and the sailor boys drifted away, their chests were out and their arms were swinging and their eyes were full of the same kind of "wild surmise" as Keats's when he first looked into Chapman's Homer. We're not going to laugh any more at baseball as a morale builder—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Major Leaguers Open Alleys

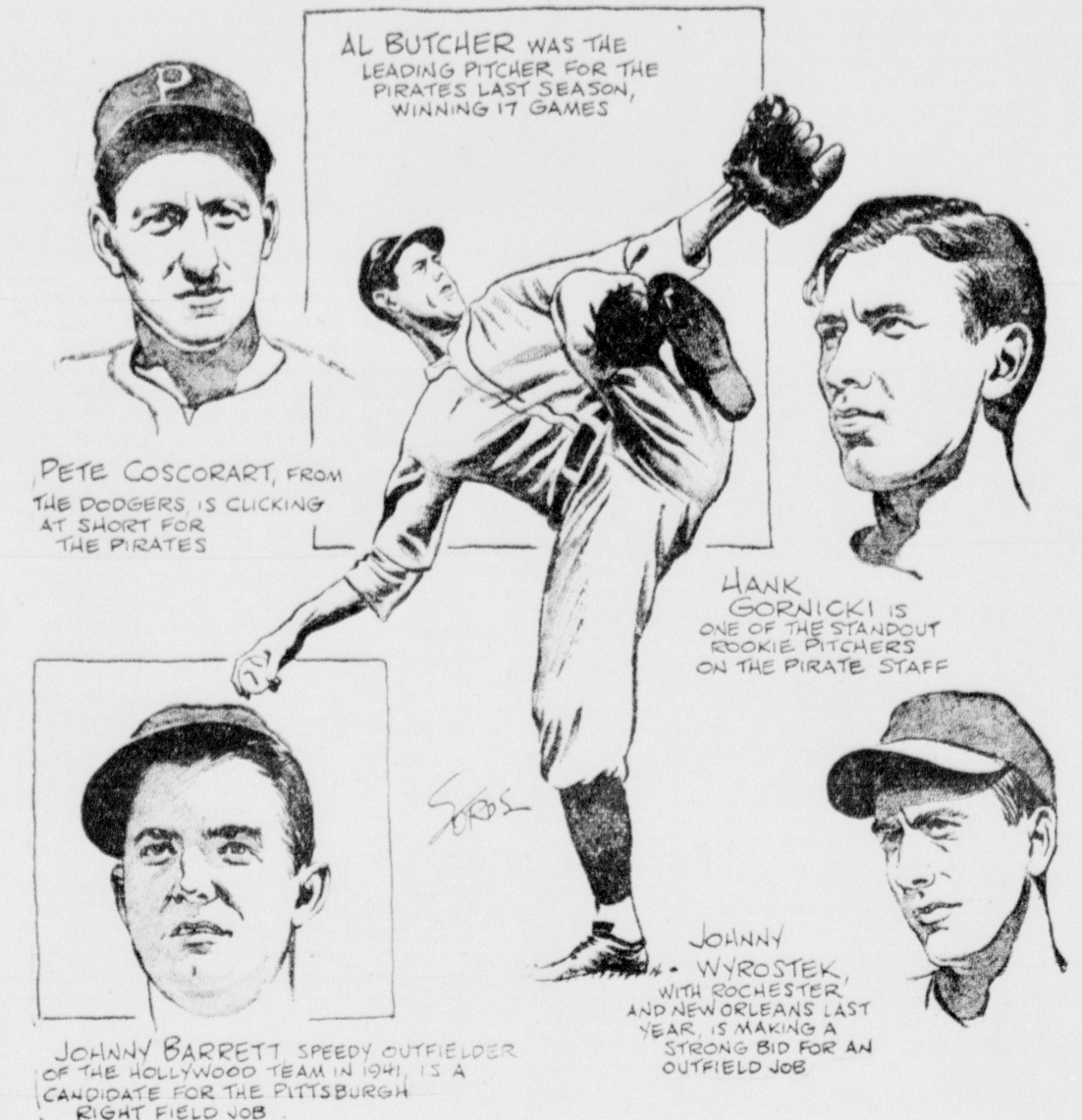
Freddy Fitzsimmons, whose bowling alley in Brooklyn was opened recently, is the twenty-sixth major leaguer, past and present, on the list of alley owners.

Runs in the Family

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Norman (Monk) Mosley, sophomore left halfback who is sparkling in Alabama spring grid drills, is the third brother to play that position for the Crimson Tide.

HOW THEY LOOK IN THE MAJORS

JACK SORDS SIZES UP THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS



PETE COSCARART, FROM THE DODGERS IS CLIPPING AT SHORT FOR THE PIRATES

HANK GORNICKI IS ONE OF THE STANDOUT ROOKIE PITCHERS ON THE PIRATE STAFF

JOHNNY WYROSTEK, WITH ROCHESTER AND NEW ORLEANS LAST YEAR, IS MAKING A STRONG BID FOR AN OUTFIELD JOB

JOHNNY BARRETT SPEEDY OUTFIELDER OF THE HOLLYWOOD TEAM IN 1941, IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE PITTSBURGH RIGHT FIELD JOB

By WALTER L. JOHNS
NEW YORK, March 27.—(Central Press)—It's easy to predict where the Pittsburgh Pirates will finish this year. Where? Why, fourth, of course.

Now that didn't come from the twirling of a glass ball, a visit to a swami or the reading of tea leaves. And, it's probably the safest prognostication any baseball writer could make. Why? Well, in fifty-five pennant campaigns the average finish of the Pirates has been fourth.

The Bucs finished fourth last year. But it might have been different, for late in August the Pittsburghers really got hot. For a while they were in the thick of the pennant fight and, had they received better pitching and some timely mitting the Bucs might have been the opponents of the Yanks last October instead of the Dodgers.

Four to Service
While Manager Frankie Frisch has lost four men to the armed service, not one of them was a regular. Biggest loss is Billy Cox, a rookie shortstop who hit .363 for Harrisburg last year and who was supposed to take over Arky Vaughn's spot in the infield.

The others lost to Uncle Sam's fighting forces are Oadis Swigart, pitcher; John Copple, rookie pitcher; and Vincent Smith, rookie catcher.

The winter trade with Brooklyn resulted in the loss of Vaughn and

the acquisition of Pitcher Luke Hamlin, Infielder Pete Coscarart and Catcher Babe Phelps, Hamlin a twenty-game winner for the Dodgers a couple of years ago, may get a starting job with the Pirates.

Elliott to Third
Biggest problem for Frisch is filling Vaughn's shoes at short. Cox was supposed to be the man, but when he joined Uncle Sam's team, Frisch had to look for another. He decided on Lee Handley, a third baseman. But Handley, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in the winter, came up with a bad arm and Frisch had to try another—Coscarart, a second baseman.

Coscarart clicked at once and apparently he has won the shortstop post. Alf Anderson is around to help out if needed.

At third, Frisch has been trying Outfielder Bob Elliott, but Handley probably will get the post when he recovers his throwing arm. Elbie Fletcher is the first sacker and Frank Gustine and Stuart Martin competitors for the second base job. Rookie Ed Lelp also is a key-stone cast possibility.

Many Outfielders
The catching staff is headed by the veteran Al Lopez, who caught 114 games for the Bucs last season; Bill Baker and Babe Phelps. Rookie Eddie Fernandez, who caught 102 games for St. Paul last year, is trying to make the squad.

In the outfield, Vince DiMaggio is set at center, with Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays the other outfielders back from last year.

Frisch has five gardeners seeking one outfield post. They are Johnny Wyrostek, speedy fielder who played with Rochester and New Orleans last year; John Barrett, who hit .313 for Hollywood in 1942; Jimmy Waddell, acquired from the Dodgers; Cully Rikard, who hit .339 for Memphis, and Ed Stewart, who played for the Bucs last year.

Butcher Heads Staff
Big Al Butcher, 220-pound, six-foot three-inch right-hander, and Rip Sewell, also a right-hander, head the pitching staff. Butcher won seventeen games last year and Sewell fourteen. Johnny Lanning, Bob Klingner, Ken Heintzelman and Lloyd Dietz are other fingers competing for starting berths.

Among the newcomers, and there are many, Hank Gornicki, who was in the Cardinal chain and finished the season with the Cubs last year, is expected to become one of the stars of the team. Gornicki won twelve games for Rochester last season in between his service with the Cards and Cubs.

Other rookie slabs are Ken Jungles, who was with Cleveland, Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore last season; Dick Conger, who spent most of last season with Portland and Albany, and Bill Brandt, who won fifteen for Harrisburg.

Private Knox Survived Conn So Air Corps Holds No Terrors

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo., March 27.—(Wide World)—Buddy Knox, sixth ranking national boxing association heavyweight, currently is learning to keep planes, not gloves, flying.

After eleven years as an amateur and professional, the Dayton, O., puncher entered the Army Air Corps last month with 300 fights behind him—and his biggest one ahead.

"It wasn't bad at all," contended Private Knox after his first day of drill.

It isn't surprising that army life holds no terrors for the 25-year-old scrapper; after all, he fought many of the top-notch heavyweights and lasted eight rounds with Challenger Billy Conn before a cut over an eye forced the referee to halt the bout.

That cut, incidentally, caused the husky Ohioan double trouble. He rested four months while the original cut healed. Last December he dropped another technical knockout to Lee Savold in Paterson, N. J., when a Savold blow opened the gash all over again.

Fighting for Uncle Sam tops a career which is among the most crowded in boxing. Buddy started knocking them over in 1930 as an amateur flyweight. He turned professional in 1934 as a welterweight.

Knox already has had one stab at the axis in the person of Dom Cecorelli, billed as the champion of Italy, whom he decisively in ten rounds at St. Louis.

That War, Again

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Because of a bus shortage, the Syracuse baseball squad has to charter taxicabs for its southern tour this spring.

Blazes His Own Trail

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Bob Amundsen, Northwestern sophomore Big Ten swimming champion, is a distant relation of Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Bill Dillon, Notre Dame hurdler, shines his track shoes before every race. He says the feel of the cloth relaxes his feet.



38 College Gymnastic Stars Enter NCAA Meet

WESTMINSTER, Md., March 27.—Thirty-eight ranking college gymnastic stars have entered the annual N. C. A. A. meet scheduled tomorrow at the United States Naval Academy, Comdr. L. S. Perry, U. S. N., announces.

The academy graduate manager of athletics reported six universities and Army and Navy have filed entry blanks. Several additional schools may enter later in the week, he said.

Illinois's 1941 national champions, victor over Navy's aggregation earlier in the season, will head the lineup. The Illini entering their full six-man squad, not only will seek to again wrest the team title but will aim also at the eight individual titles on the block.

Davenport Captures Women's A.A.U. Crown

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27.—Davenport A. I. C. led all the way tonight to crush the Arkansas Motor Coaches 42 to 25 and take the women's National A. A. U. basketball championship out of Mason-Dixon territory for the first time in the event's fourteen-year history.

Puff-Haler Sets Greensboro Open Tournament Pace

Rod Munday Raps Out Record-Tying 66 To Lead Opening Round

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27. (AP)—Rod Munday, a tall, quiet pro from Toledo, O., who believes seriously that putting should not count in golf, turned around and putted left-handed today, and rapped out a record-tying 66 to lead the opening round of the \$5,500 Greensboro open.

Munday tried putting with a bicycle handlebar two years ago, and last season he tried a club with a twelve-inch shaft, and still he couldn't win. But today, putting left-handed on short shots and with a two-faced club, he sank every one of his thirteen south-paw attempts. One of his left handers on No. 14 gave him an eagle three, topping the most amazing performance the golf circuit has ever witnessed.

The laconic Cal'ornian, now pro at the Highland Meadows club, Toledo, thinks a good long iron shot is a man's noblest creation but he hates putting. "I think putting ought to be barred," he said tonight, "and some day I think they are going to change the rules of scoring golf."

He started practicing his portside putting five months ago but today was the first time his work had got any results. All told, he had five birdies in addition to his eagle, and only two bogies both coming when he missed a green.

Back of Munday with 67's came Jimmy Thomson of Del Monte, Calif., and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., as twenty-one men beat or equaled par 71 over the Star-mountain Forest club course.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson missed being among the leaders by inadvertently touching his ball with his putter on No. 13. Lying within six inches of the pin, Nelson addressed his ball carelessly and the stroke it cost him placed him at 72.

Thompson had a great chance to catch or beat Munday but he missed a three-foot putt on seventeen and then missed a fifteen-inch for a bird on the long home hole.

Eighth Grade Girls, Senior Boys Capture Elk Garden Tourneys

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., March 27.—The Eighth Grade girls and the Senior boys captured championships in the Elk Garden junior-senior high school inter-class basketball tournaments, completed this week. Both teams were awarded cups while the Sophomore class received a trophy for the best cheering section.

The Eighth Grade girls won the title by defeating the Seventh Grade, 14-7, in the first round, the Sophomore, 16-14, in the semi-finals and the Seniors 14-10 in the finals.

The Senior boys drew a first-round bye, defeated the Juniors 32-24 in the semi-finals and trimmed the Sophomores 32-15 in the finals.

All-tournament selections for the girls included Pritts, of the Juniors; Whetzel, Eighth Grade and Brinkman, Sophomores, forwards; and Duling, Juniors; Thompson and Bray, Eighth Grade; Droppelman, Sophomores and Runion, Freshmen, guards. The boys' all-tourney team was made up of Lyons, Seniors; Jackson, Juniors; and Barrick, Eighth Grade, forwards; Warnick, Sophomores, center; and Arnold, Seniors; Cross, Juniors, and Whisner, Freshmen, guards.

SHOOTING MATCH

Sunday, March 29
12:00 Noon

Chickens, Hams and Stamps as Prizes

RIDGELEY

ROD AND GUN CLUB
TRAP GROUNDS
FRANKFORT ROAD
RIDGELEY, W. VA.

Special Trade In Offer

"Till April 1 on our present stock of

BICYCLES

New War models after April 1 will be drastically curtailed.

Get yours now, while stocks are complete.

Cash and Term Payments.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE

112 S. Centre St. Phone 611

Buy A Long-Life Willard Battery

As Low As

6.45

Cosgrove Cycle Co.

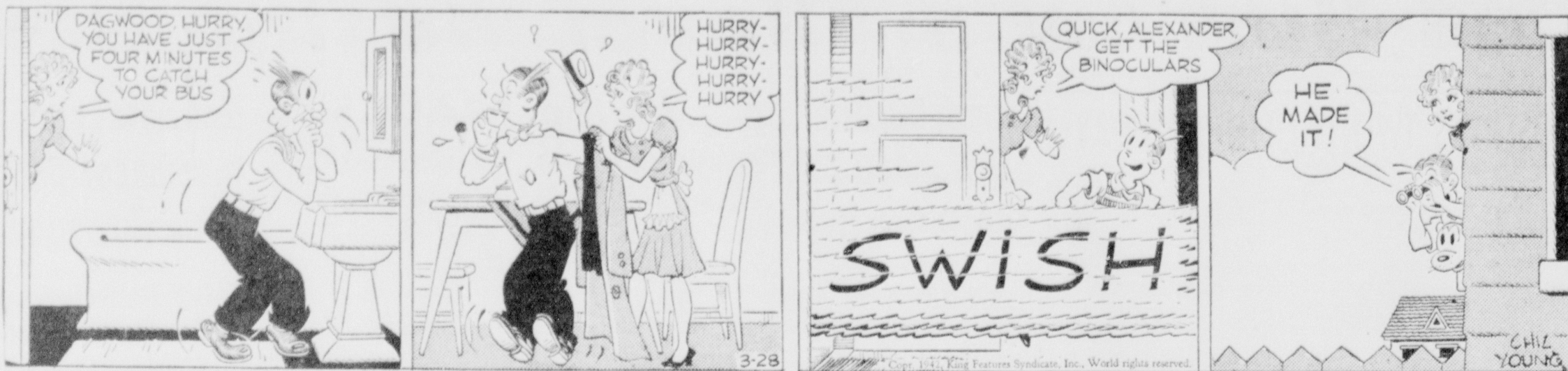
252 N. Centre St. Phone 509

BLONDIE

Right from the Stables!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

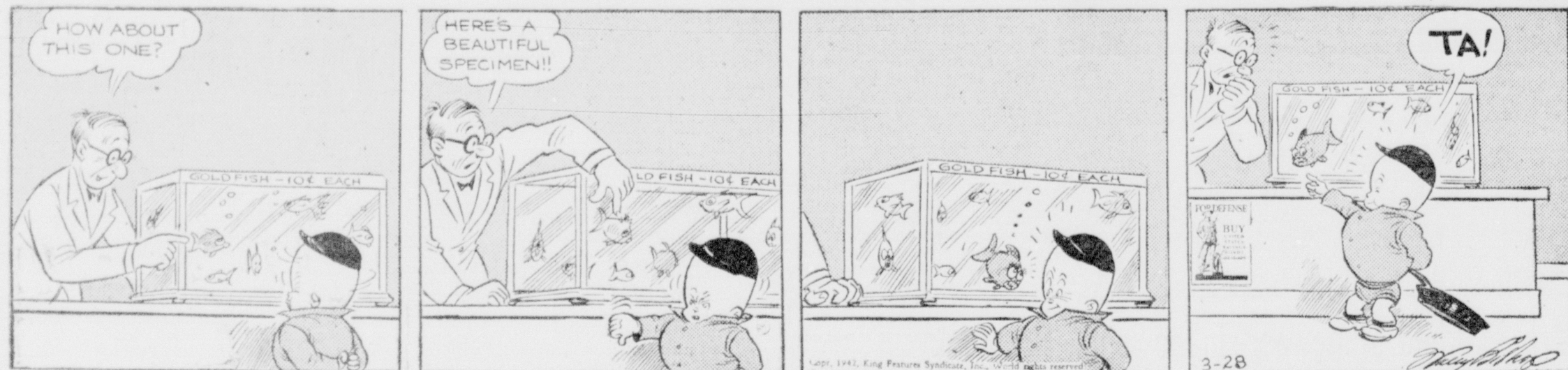
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Fee for a Sample

By BILLY DeBECK

SALLY'S SALLIES



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The 'Men Behind the Plows'

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



"—and giving up girdles, silk stockings, cars, is not enough—we must make the supreme sacrifice—we'll have to keep secrets to ourselves!"

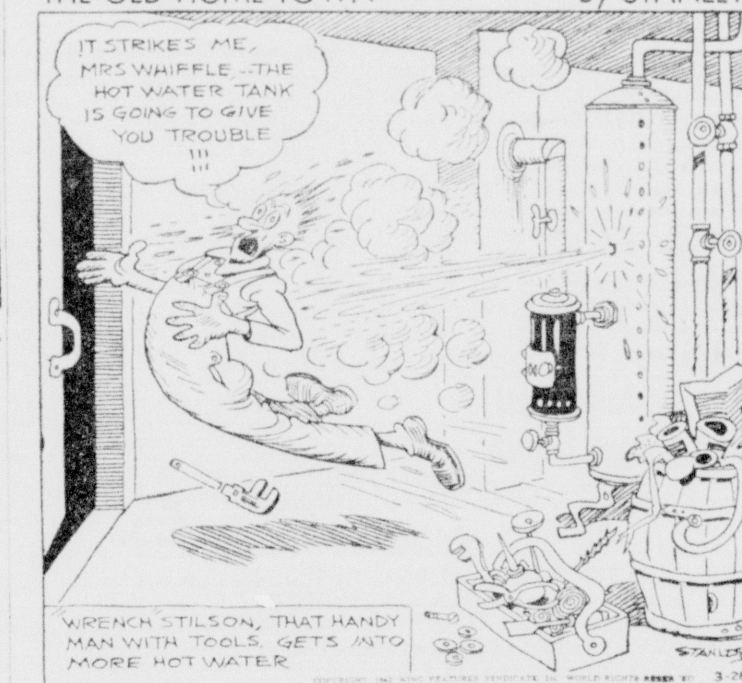
LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

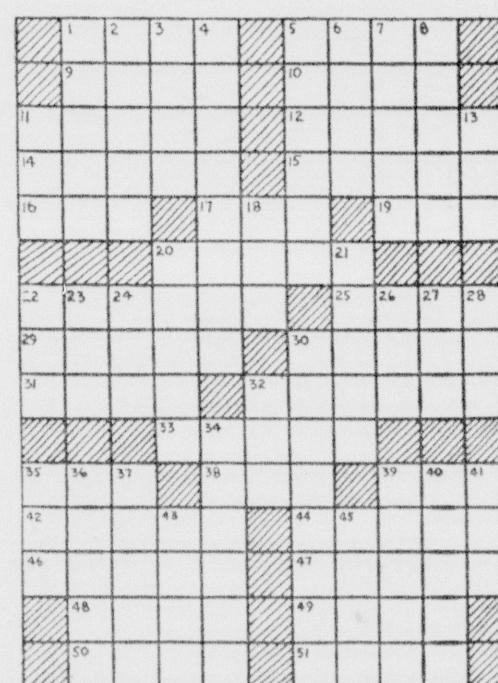


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
 5. Millponds
 9. Desire
 10. Egrets
 11. Recipient of a gift
 12. A measure
 14. Mountain nymph
 15. Extreme
 16. Short for Theodore
 17. Loose-hanging point
 19. Sticks
 20. Ornamented with trimming
 22. New
 25. Verbal
 29. Forward
 30. Maxim
 31. A three
 32. Rough
 33. Harangue
 35. Public notices
 38. Exclamation
 39. Head covering
 42. Desert mammal
 44. Irritate
 46. A warble
 47. Bird
 48. European river
 49. Armadillo
 50. Scorch
 51. Piece of baked clay
- DOWN
1. Cursed
 2. Languished
 3. On the ocean
 4. Casting off
 5. Flood
 6. Angle between leaf and stem
 7. Hand coverings
 8. Cubic meter
 11. Speck
 13. Uncooked
 18. Likely
 20. Hungarian coin
 21. Evade
 22. Quick
 23. smart blow
 25. Guido's highest note
 24. Against
 26. Tease
 27. Grow old
 28. Conducted
 30. A despot
 32. Part of a cheer
 34. Kind of canary
 35. Perform
 36. Ventures
 37. Facial expression
 39. Junto
 40. On fire
 41. Writing implement

Yesterday's Answer

43. Island off Italy
45. American Indian



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WBSZ TRA BRACUWVG JXKACLY

ZMZVG ATG RZN ORKNPZAZQZ-EKTYZU.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT MATTERS NOT HOW LONG YOU HAVE LIVED BUT HOW WELL—SENECA

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Spring Is Opportunity Time. Buy, Sell Through Ads Now!

Funeral Notice

BECKLEY—William H., aged 76, husband of the late Sarah E. (Hause) Beckley, died at his home in Spring Gap, Md., Thursday, March 26th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services held Sunday, March 29th, 1:30 p. m. from the Davis Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Baughman, assisted by Rev. Lewis, officiating. Interment in Davis Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-28-41-N

DUNN—Mrs. Mary E., aged 91, formerly of Mt. Savage, died Wednesday, March 25th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Miller, Main Street, Loudon, Md. The body will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Miller, Main Street, Loudon, Md., until Monday, March 29th, 10 a. m. Funeral services held at the Methodist Church, Loudon, Md., officiating. Interment in Methodist Cemetery, Mt. Savage. Arrangements by Eschbourn's Funeral Service. 3-27-41-N

WINEBRENNER—Enoch, aged 73, died Friday, March 27th. The body will remain at the home of his son, Harvey Winebrenner, Garrett County, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 29th, 10 a. m. at Johnson Methodist Church, Rev. W. R. Gillum, pastor, will officiate. Interment in the Church cemetery. Arrangements by Durr's Funeral Service. 3-28-41-N

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown to us in our bereavement. The death of our husband and father, John R. Sanders, was a great loss to us. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and those who donated cars. MRS. JOHN R. SANDERS AND FAMILY. 3-28-41-N

2—Automotive

USEFUL CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-41-T

1937 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Coach, motor reconditioned like new, tires and paint very good. Runs perfect. Price low. See it today. M.G.K. Motor Co., 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300. 3-25-41-T

1935 CHEVROLET, four door standard sedan, good tires, price reasonable. 133 Oak. 3-28-31-N

1938 Hudson Sedan, Phone 4100-J. 3-28-41-N

1938 Plymouth coupe, heater, good tires \$315. Phone 4015-F. 3-28-41-N

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
Spoer's Garage
N. George Street Phone 307

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS
117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 293
OPEN EVENINGS

Immediate Cash

FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 105

Steinla Motor

MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS
133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2500-2545

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

119 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Collins Garage

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Hare Motor Sales
119 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
71 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD RUBBER AND BATTERY
Square Deal Motors
14 WINKOW ST. PHONE 1171

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks
161 Frederick St. Phone 2661

Frantz Oldsmobile

Thompson Buick Body Shop
Body and Fender Repairs on all make cars. Expert estimator. Work guaranteed.
828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

Headquarters FOR TRADING

Eicar Sales
Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

Attention! Doctors & Nurses

Two New Cars at Real Savings
1942 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth 4 Door Deluxe Sedan

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• UPOLSTERY, Like New
• PAINT, Good for Years

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Used Cars

1942 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth 4 Door Deluxe Sedan

Used Cars

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

2—Automotive

41 Pontiac fully equipped sedan, 6 tires, Write Box 279-A % Times-News. 3-26-41-N

33 Chevrolet, Phone 3500-J. 3-27-21-N

QUALITY Used Cars

1941 Cadillac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1940 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Packard 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Bus Coupe
1939 Plymouth Bus Coupe

All Have Excellent Tires
Have You Tried Our Service?

Spoer's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

These Cars Are All Priced for Immediate Sale

1941—Plymouth Delux sedan. Radio, heater.
1941—Chrysler six sedan Windsor. Radio, heater.
1938—Chrysler six sedan. Radio, heater.
1938—DeSoto Six sedan. Radio, heater.
1937—Chrysler sedan. Radio, heater.
1937—Plymouth Delux sedan. Radio, heater.
1937—Chevrolet Delux coupe. Radio, heater.
1937—Ford five passenger coupe. Radio, heater.
1936—Packard sedan. Radio, heater.
Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets—all models.

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

Opportunity To Own A REAL AUTOMOBILE at Great Savings

1942 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
50 Others to Select From

Eicar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Each Guaranteed To Have:

• TIRES, A-1 Condition
• MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
• PAINT, Good for Years

International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. Stake, 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-1 Panel 1/2 Ton
International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton

2—Automotive

1941 PLYMOUTH convertible five-passenger coupe, like new. Mr. Brown, Kapton's Young Men's Shop. 3-26-31-T

CHEVROLET

1941 Chevrolet Capriote
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

119 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3742
4-12-41-T

6—Used Parts, Tires

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks—run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-41-T

9—Baby Chicks

FOR CERTIFIED & Blood tested quality baby chicks, see Allegany Feed & Grain Co. Phone 2199, Knox St. 3-19-41-N

11—Business Opportunities

SALE OR trade for farm—grocery, stock and modern fixtures, good location. Write Box 301-A % Times-News. 3-26-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-41-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-41-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-41-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN Low Prices Also Best Stoker Coal

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein. Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-41-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-41-T

SOMERSET, Big Vein, stoker coal. Clites coal co. Phone 1590. 3-2-31-T

FUEL AND Stoker coal. 2249-R. 3-11-31-T

COLUMBIA STREET coal yard. quality coal, \$3.50 ton. \$2.00 1/2 ton. Phone 1466-M or 605-J. 3-18-31-T

COAL—\$3.50, \$3.75. Phone 3342-M. 3-19-31-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 3-25-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 5-6-41-T

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargain on unredemmed articles. Highest prices for old gold—3 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

AUTO LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George St. Harrison—Phone 2017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

MONEY TO LOAN
Ask about our easy terms and low charges.
The Community Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing Street

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-41-N

STOREROOM—34 N. Liberty St. Apply Peoples Bank. 3-25-41-T

CONFECTIONERY, good location. Write Box 289-A % Times-News. 3-26-41-T

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house. Frigidair, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 3-17-41-T

150 Women Sign For Defense Jobs At Elkton Plant

Allegany-Garrett Group Will Leave Here in Buses Sunday

Two-thirds of Group Have Received NYA Defense Training

Approximately 150 girls and women of Allegany and Garrett counties, ranging in age from eighteen to forty years, will leave tomorrow in buses for Elkton, Md., where they will be given employment at a defense industrial plant.

The majority of the women were signed through co-operation of officials of the Cumberland and Oakland offices of the United States Employment Service, E. Price Steiding, NYA co-ordinator for Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties, and G. M. Bell and Miss Anna Markanych, representative of National Fireworks, Inc., who conducted interviews Thursday and yesterday in Cumberland, Frostburg, Lonaconing and Oakland.

45 Interviewed Here
Daniel R. Staley, manager of the Cumberland office of the United States Employment Service, Public Safety building, last evening stated that forty-five women were interviewed here Thursday. The number of employees was increased to 126 yesterday when fourteen were interviewed in Frostburg, forty-two at the NYA building in Lonaconing and twenty-five at the United States Employment Service office in Oakland, of which Milburn Mann is manager.

Another group of applicants will be interviewed this morning from 9:30 o'clock until noon at the local Public Safety building, Staley said. He indicated that there will be approximately 150 leaving here tomorrow for Elkton. The time of departure by bus is unannounced.

The order for approximately 200 girls, was received from Elkton by the local employment office and the interviews were started Thursday upon the arrival of G. M. Bell and Miss Markanych.

Praises NYA Program
Staley said that approximately two thirds of those accepted for employment had received NYA defense training over a period of three months. Bell praised the NYA program and said that the training was helpful to people seeking work in defense plants. This type of training is given youths eighteen to twenty-five years of age. The plant representative said he was pleased with his trip into Western Maryland and described the girls he interviewed as "the finest he had contacted anywhere."

"The Elkton plant has an ideal setup for the accommodation of women. A new barracks has been built by the government and contains new beds, showers and many other modern conveniences. Cafeteria service is offered employees and colored maids and a janitor are on duty at all times."

Receive 50 Cents an Hour
The wage scale is fifty cents an hour for forty hours and time and a half time for overtime. It is understood that the girls will work a six-day, forty-eight hour week for which they will be paid \$26 and there is a possibility that the week will be increased to seven days, enabling each girl to earn \$32. Employees pay rent of \$3.50 a week for their rooms at the dormitory.

A banquet is being arranged for the Allegany-Garrett county group at the Elkton hotel upon arrival there. Factory officials will speak.

Officer Uses Mace When Ault Resists

William Ault, 22, of 8 Marion street, was treated in Allegany hospital early yesterday morning for a slight scalp laceration allegedly suffered when he was struck with a mace by Officer R. M. Nuse.

Ault was later taken to police court and sentenced to ten days in jail for drunk and disorderly conduct. Officer Nuse said he arrested Ault on Front street and when he resisted he was forced to use his mace.

Mental Patients Need Better Care, Dr. K. E. Jones, Psychiatrist, Says

State Hospital Head Addresses Allegany-Garrett Medical Group

Members of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Association were told last night by Dr. Kenneth B. Jones, superintendent of the Springfield State hospital, that better institutional care for inmates of mental hospitals was needed.

Treatment Is Better
Dr. Jones said great strides have been made recently in this direction and he contrasted the "Dark Ages" of such institutions in the past with the present enlightened methods used. It has only been within the last decade or so that persons with mental illness were treated the same as persons with any other disease such as pneumonia and typhoid fever, Dr. Jones declared.

There are about 500,000 inmates of mental institutions in the United States," Dr. Jones remarked, "and



AWAIT INTERVIEWS—This group of defense job applicants assembled at the NYA Community Building in Lonaconing yesterday to be interviewed relative to obtaining employment in a defense plant, at Elkton, Md. Forty-two young women were accepted at Lonaconing and eighty-four others were signed up in Cumberland, Frostburg and Oakland. Interviews were conducted by representatives of the defense plant and the United States Employment Service. Two-thirds of those accepted have received NYA-Board of Education defense training. The young women will leave tomorrow by buses for Elkton.

Tax Exemptions On Gas and Oil Is Opposed Here

Commissioners Write Senators and Representatives about Bill

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners decided yesterday to write to Maryland's two senators and six representatives asking them to vote against a bill which has been approved by the House Ways and Means committee providing for tax exemptions on gasoline and oil used in transportation related to defense work.

The commissioners attention was brought to the bill prepared by Rep. Doughton, by Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission.

Whitman said, the bill if enacted, would seriously affect Maryland's road program in the future as it is estimated that in 1943 about eighty per cent of traffic would be of a defense nature.

The bill would abolish all state, territorial and local taxes on gasoline and oil used in defense transportation. The state roads program will be seriously affected anyway by the curtailment due to the rubber and gasoline shortage, Whitman stated.

VFW DOES NOT WANT ALIENS TO TEACH SCHOOL IN COUNTY

Objecting to the continued employment of aliens on the faculties of Allegany county public schools, Henry Hart post, No. 1411, V.F.W., has filed its opposition, by letter, with the board of county commissioners.

The veterans request that the commissioners withhold payment of funds to all county branches of administration until the board is supplied with a list of employed personnel and their citizenship status.

Under the law, county officials said yesterday, the commissioners cannot hold in abeyance payment of funds to the board of education. A certain amount of each tax dollar is earmarked for use of the school system, they said.

A letter was mailed by the V.F.W. in early February to the board of education, as well as to other city and county departments, asking for a list of employees and their citizenship status but school officials never have replied to the request, the letter to the commissioners states.

It states further that the letter mailed to the board of education was given to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, the day following its receipt but he, too, has failed to make a reply.

Other city and county departments, it is understood, have answered the letters.



NYA GIRL SIGNS UP—Nellie Beeman, of Lonaconing, is shown signing an application form for employment in a national defense plant in Elkton, Md., after being interviewed by Miss Anna Markanych, assistant personnel officer of the company yesterday at the NYA Community Building in Lonaconing. Miss Lola Richardson, standing, is receiving instructions on how each form should be filled out. Both Miss Beeman and Miss Richardson have received NYA-Board of Education defense training and are well qualified for employment. The wage scale is fifty cents an hour and time and a half for overtime. Each girl will start work on a six-day week schedule and will receive \$26. (See story this page).

Bus Service Is Denied Students Of Parish Schools

No Second Made to Motion on Commissioner Stakem's Proposal

A motion by Patrick J. Stakem, a member of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners, to provide transportation for parochial school students and to include the cost in the next levy was not voted upon at yesterday's meeting as neither Simeon W. Green, president of the board, or James Holmes, board member seconded the motion.

Commissioner Stakem made the motion providing for application of an act which was passed by the 1933 legislature which gives the county authority to provide such a service at its "discretion."

Representatives of the seven Catholic parishes in Allegany county had requested the county to provide transportation for parochial schools at a recent session of the commissioners.

It was indicated by Commissioner Stakem that the motion was not seconded.

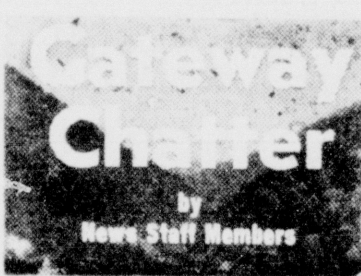
WATER DEPARTMENT CLEARS INDEBTEDNESS FOR FISCAL YEAR

The City of Cumberland yesterday retired the last of its floating indebtedness in the water department, according to announcement made by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor.

Gibson said that a note of \$61,200, made July 29, 1936, was paid in full, leaving no floating indebtedness standing against the water department at the close of the fiscal year.

A total of \$146,200 has been paid off by the water department under the administration of William J. Edwards, who came into office in June, 1937, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Edward R. Neff. This amount represents money borrowed for operating expenses in the department.

It was pointed out that reductions were not brought about by increasing taxes or water rents but by the inauguration of economies, improved accounting and collection methods.



Papers kept by Irvin A. Sipe, 56 of 33 Race street, who died here recently, showed that he was a member of the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," which won undying fame in the first world war.

These documents were turned over to Thomas F. Conlon, service officer of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, by the war veteran's widow, Mrs. Myrtle Sipe.

Sipe, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad employe at the time of his death, was mining coal when he enlisted at Rockwood, Pa., joining the army on May 28, 1918.

The "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," of which William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan was the commanding officer and Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain, was in the Forty-second or Rainbow Division, which captured 1,303 men, fourteen officers, 495 machine guns and twenty-five big guns. This division alone suffered 12,252 casualties. The division was awarded 205 Distinguished Service Crosses.

Among the papers is a program of a "farewell dinner" for the regiment, held April 3, 1919, at Remagen-on-the-Rhine, Germany, as the outfit was preparing to leave for its homeward journey.

The names of all members of the regiment, including that of Sipe, are listed.

Sipe was a native of Meyersville, Pa.

He was accorded a full military funeral by the local American Legion post.

Lonaconing citizens were aroused from their slumbers early Thursday morning by what they at first thought was an air raid siren. The so-called "alert" was heard at about 3 a. m. and just when the folks got back into bed the wailing started all over again.

This series of false alarms kept up until about 7:30 a. m. "Rise and Shine" time for E. Price Steiding, NYA co-ordinator for Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties.

And was his face red? And were his neighbors burned up?

Price discovered that the so-called siren which had been started all over again.

300 Persons Apply For Jobs at Local Ordnance Factory

Women Are Sought To Fill Position of Minor Engineering Aid

Three hundred applications have been received by Frank M. L. Storm, secretary of the board of examiners, United States Civil Service Commission, in answer to a call for female trainees to fill the position of minor engineering aid at the Ordnance department, War department, this city.

Salary Is \$1,020
The salary is \$1,020 a year and appointments will be known as War Service appointments. Such appointments generally will be for the duration of the war and in no case will extend more than six months beyond the end of the war.

Duties of the position are to inspect and gauge (in trainee capacity) metallic component parts of artillery ammunition such as fuse and booster parts; to inspect and gauge other precision parts for ordnance materials; and to perform related duties as required, the announcement says.

Applicants will be given a written mechanical aptitude test. This examination will consist of problems in spatial relations, simple mechanics, measurements and gauging. Approximately two and one-half hours will be required for this examination.

On the date of filing application, applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday, and must not have passed their fiftieth birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

Applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position and be free from such defects or diseases as would constitute employment hazards to themselves or danger to their fellow employees.

Applications will be accepted by the Manager, Fourth United States Civil Service District, Atlantic building, 830 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., until the needs of the services have been met.

Hobby Show Ends Exhibition Sunday

Antiques Will Be Held Today and Sunday in Addition to Night Shows

The Hobby and Antique Show of the Western Maryland Club being held at SS Peter and Paul hall will have a matinee today and Sunday before ending its successful five-day exhibit.

An exhibit of hand-wrought jewelry shown by Mrs. Margaret Lee Crane, of Germantown, Pa., which she made herself, is an attractive display. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Carl, this city.

Miss Vera Paisley is showing a Paisley shawl from the Paisley mills brought from Scotland in 1845. It has been used in the Paisley family continuously for over 150 years.

Isaac Hirsch has for inspection a scrapbook. It is filled with many gripping items, including letters from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alton B. Parker, Democratic presidential nominee, Governor Herbert H. Lehman and the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman. Many of the letters give insight into politics especially Maryland, forty and fifty years ago.

The showing of John L. Ford of Hagerstown is noteworthy. It includes a rosewood cane, ivory head, with gold crown, and double iron ferrule that was used by President John Tyler. He shows a heavy mortar, finely-engraved that belonged to the colonial Crisp family at Oldtown. The most valuable item is the last order issued by General Robert E. Lee to the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox, April 9, 1865. The order is on the form of a farewell.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be the service of Evening Prayer at 7:30 o'clock, the special preacher Wednesday night being the Rev. Arthur D. Jones, Priest-in-Charge of St. George's Episcopal church, Mt. Savage.

On Maundy Thursday there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Emmanuel Parish choir will sing the sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," under the direction of Maurice Matteson, choirmaster, with Mrs. William Oswald at the organ console.

On Good Friday there will be the Three Hours Devotions, from 12 noon until 3 o'clock, conducted by the rector, who will also give the meditations on Seven Last Words of Christ, Easter Even at 4 o'clock there will be the Ministration of Holy Baptism.

Celanese Corporation Posipones Proposed Debenture Issue

The Celanese Corporation of America announces it has decided to postpone the offerings to holders of its common stock of a proposed issue of \$7,522,000 convertible debentures bearing three and one-half per cent interest.

It is understood this decision was reached as a result of the problem arising in connection with British stockholders, who due to present British governmental regulations, would undoubtedly be unable to exercise their subscription rights.

In addition, it is pointed out, owing to war conditions, they would have difficulty in disposing of their rights.

Coughenour Rites Held at Home

Funeral services for John William Coughenour were held at his late residence, 256 Columbia street, yesterday afternoon with the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating.

Palbearers were Bernard Crothers, James Painter, Lee Moyer and Carlton Lease. Interment was in Madley cemetery, Madley, Pa.



TO PAY VISIT—William Preston Lane, Jr., of Hagerstown, Democratic national committee-man for Maryland, will pay an official visit to Democrats of Allegany and Garrett counties tomorrow at a meeting in the Windsor hotel at 8 p. m. Lane holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel and is commanding officer of the Eighth battalion of the Maryland State Guard. He will be accompanied by Truman B. Cash, of Westminster, chairman of the Maryland Democratic State Central Committee.

State Democratic Leaders Will Pay Official Visit

Lane and Cash Will Attend Meeting Tomorrow at Windsor Hotel

Democrats of Allegany and Garrett counties will be hosts to William Preston Lane, Jr., of Hagerstown, Democratic national committee-man for the State of Maryland, and Truman B. Cash, of Westminster, chairman of the Maryland Democratic State Central Committee, at an official visitation scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Windsor hotel, Baltimore street.

Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegany county, was advised of the visit of the state party leaders last evening in a telephone message from Cash who was in conference with Lane in Hagerstown.

Griffin said that Democrats throughout Allegany and Garrett counties, including members of both state central committees, and women's groups are invited to attend the powwow. Mrs. Nora Fleming, president of the Democratic Women's Club, gave assurance that there will be a good attendance of members of her group.

Attorney General William C. Walsh is expected to be among the Democratic party leaders in attendance.

Mr. Lane holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel and is at present commanding officer of the Eighth Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, which includes units in Allegany and Washington counties. He is a former attorney general of Maryland and was an adjutant in the Twenty-ninth division in the first world war.

Truman B. Cash is well known in Cumberland as a former member of the faculty and football coach at Allegany high school.

Youth Loses Eye By Playing with Dynamite Cap

"Just fooling around" with a dynamite cap thought to be no good, cost Ray Sarver, 18, of near Ellerslie, the loss of his right eye and severe burns about the face and chest when the explosive discharged about 8:20 o'clock Thursday night.

At Memorial hospital last night, Sarver's condition was said to be satisfactory. The attaches at the hospital said they were told Sarver lighted the cap with a match. The explosive was part of a supply used in blasting at nearby stone quarries, it was said.

Sarver is employed at the Baltimore and Ohio bolt and forge shops but had been confined to his home recently because of measles.

City Officials Hope To Remove Legal Red Tape and Open Airport

Will Make Effort To Use Field When No. 1 Runway Is Completed

The mayor and city council and the Airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday decided to make every effort possible to eliminate legal technicalities and make the new Cumberland municipal airport at Wiley Ford, W. Va., usable as soon as the No. 1 runway is completed.

Members of the Chamber committee charged Rufus Lamp, dairyman, with blocking the \$3,000,000 project and delaying the war effort as it was pointed out the Civil Aeronautics Administration wants to use the field for training purposes as soon as possible.

Oscar C. Gurley said that as many as 300 airplanes may be stationed here and a minimum of 300 prospective U. S. Army pilots may be given secondary training when the field is ready for use.

Allan Cogan Ends Long Service with B. and O. Railroad

"Colonel" Retires after Serving Company for Fifty-one Years

Allan Cogan, familiarly known to his associates as "Colonel," retired yesterday after fifty-one years and five months' service with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

At the time of his retirement he was employed in the superintendent's office here as a statistician. Entering the service of the railroad on October 24, 1890, which fell on a Friday, he decided to end his services with the railroad on Friday.

A son of the late William R. Cogan, warehouse foreman for the B. and O. at Piedmont, W. Va., he grew up in a railroad atmosphere spending his boyhood days playing around the warehouse. At the age of twelve he mastered the telegraph system but was too young to secure employment in that trade.

Started Career as Messenger
His first job with the B. and O. was as a messenger in the master mechanics' office at the Piedmont shops. Later he became an apprentice machinist and worked at his trade for five years.

When the B. and O. transferred the shops to Cumberland in 1896 he came here and worked under F. A. Husted, the first master mechanic of the then new Cumberland shops and roundhouse. He was a timekeeper for a year and then was promoted to the position of chief clerk to the master mechanic at the shops.

In 1912 he became statistician in the superintendent's office at Queen City station, a position which he held for thirty years. Mr. Cogan also is one of the oldest residents of Baltimore street, having lived on this city's main thoroughfare for forty-six years. Now residing at the Windsor hotel, he first had quarters in the old Arlington hotel, now the site of the Sears Roebuck store.

Member of Railroad Family

Two of his brothers were also B. and O. employes. William was a telegrapher at Oakland while John W. Cogan is a retired warehouse foreman at Piedmont. One of his hobbies is collecting newspaper items concerning the B. and O. and he also has several old timetables dating back to the 1800's. His room at the Windsor is decorated with many pictures of B. and O. personnel and events of the past.

His wife, the late Mrs. Mary E. Martin Cogan, died on November 23, 1940. A daughter, Eleanor Cogan, is a teacher at the Hammond Street school, Westernport.

Cogan was the first treasurer of the B. and O. Y. M. C. A. when it opened in 1904 on Virginia avenue. He also was the first person to escort Daniel Willard, former president of the railroad, through the B. and O. shops here when Willard was general superintendent.

Decontamination Corps Will Drill March 31 At the State Armory

Ninety-five members of the local decontamination corps, of which W. Arnold Gunther is director, will report for drill on Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p. m., at the state armory.

The drill will be in charge of Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, of Company C, Maryland State Guard.

Gunther announced last evening that members of the decontamination corps of the six Cumberland zones have completed their gas training and first aid and the next step requires each member of the corps to complete three hours of drilling.

Corriganville Boy Is Hurt at Play

Jack Nixon, 10, Corriganville, suffered a fractured right elbow while playing near his home about 9:30 o'clock last night. He was treated at Allegany hospital and then discharged.

City Officials Hope To Remove Legal Red Tape and Open Airport

Will Make Effort To Use Field When No. 1 Runway Is Completed

The mayor and city council and the Airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday decided to make every effort possible to eliminate legal technicalities and make the new Cumberland municipal airport at Wiley Ford, W. Va., usable as soon as the No. 1 runway is completed.

Members of the Chamber committee charged Rufus Lamp, dairyman, with blocking the \$3,000,000 project and delaying the war effort as it was pointed out the Civil Aeronautics Administration wants to use the field for training purposes as soon as possible.

Oscar C. Gurley said that as many as 300 airplanes may be stationed here and a minimum of 300 prospective U. S. Army pilots may be given secondary training when the field is ready for use.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)